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NANTALLAH

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Ridan
Bolinas Boy
Rudoma

RUDOMA, 2-year-old daughter of Nantallah, wins the important $50,000 Arlington Lassie with ease. She joins RIDAN, undefeated Midwest champion juvenile, winner of $155,800 including Prairie State Stakes on August 21. In the East another son of Nantallah, BOLINAS BOY, has raced undefeated at 2 and 3, 1961. At the recently concluded Saratoga Sales five of Nantallah's yearlings averaged $17,260.

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Fee $1,500 Live Foal

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THINKING CAP

Bay horse, 1952, by Rosemont—Camargo, by *Heliopolis

Thinking Cap, a direct tail-male descendant of the great Sweep, won important stakes at two, three, and four, earning $208,515. Retired in 1958, his first crop of foals are racing as 2-year-olds this year and from 5 starters, 4 are winners and the fifth has placed. Thinking Cap is sired by Rosemont, which, although standing as virtually a private stud in the East, sired in addition to Thinking Cap the champion filly Bed O' Roses, Rich Tradition, Surosa, Suncap, Isasmoothie, O'Alison, Infatuation, and many others. Thinking Cap's dam is the Delaware Oaks winner Camargo, one of five stakes winners from Misleading, a daughter of Sweep and Rigamarole.

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Magnificent ROYAL ORBIT, with his "story book" pedigree, and classic race record, has a most impressive group of first crop foals now romping in California paddocks. One of them was shown in this magazine last May 20 and occasioned nothing but rave notices . . . Royal Orbit has reason to be proud of his 1961 court of mares, which included such fine stakes producers as: *RASHER (dam of *ROYAL RASHER), FIGHTING LADY (dam of ARMAGEDDON), MRS. RABBIT (dam of SPINNEY), SHADOWS FALL (dam of OLD PUEBLO), and ALLY BAL (dam of PAPER TIGER). These mares, plus a particularly impressive list of stakes winners and stakes placed mares, comprise just about as fashionable a group of mares as was offered to any single stallion in 1961. All the mares mentioned are in foal, plus a long list of others in his book.

ROYAL ORBIT'S 1962 book is already being assembled through contacts with his owner. Write: Mrs. Halina Gregory Braunstein, 718 Warner Avenue, Los Angeles 24, California; or phone, GRanite 4-3043, or GRanite 4-3080.

CAIN HOY STALLIONS 1962

BALD EAGLE *Syndicated*
*1955, by *Nasrullah—Siama, by Tiger*
Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky Private

DARK STAR
*1950, by *Royal Gem II—Isolde, by *Bull Dog*
Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky $ 2,500

ONE-EYED KING
*1954, by *Nasrullah—Siama, by Tiger*
Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky $ 1,500

***TURN-TO** *Syndicated*
*1951, by *Royal Charger—*Sucree, by Admiral Drake*
Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky Private

ARMAGEDDON
*1949, by Alsab—Fighting Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III*
Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky $ 1,000

VICTORY MORN
*1955, by *Nasrullah—Good Morning, by *Sir Gallahad III*
Newstead Farm, Upperville, Virginia $ 1,000

FLYING FURY
*1952, by *Nasrullah—Sicily, by Reaping Reward*
Claiborne Farm, Paris, Kentucky $ 750

RED GOD
*1954, by *Nasrullah—Spring Run, by Menow*
Loughtown Stud, Donadea, Ireland Private

Announcing

ARMAGEDDON

will stand at *Spendthrift Farm* Lexington, Ky.

ARMAGEDDON'S *Battle Joined*

BATTLE JOINED led all the way to whip previously undefeated Jaipur in the 49th running of the Saratoga Special last week. The Armageddon colt ran the six furlongs in 1:10—fastest running of the Saratoga Special except for one of three runnings down the Widener Chute at Belmont during the war years.

ARMAGEDDON Battle Joined laid down the gauntlet again to Sir Gaylord for Eastern 2-year-old Supremacy. He won a front running record win in the famous Saratoga Special for his fourth win in five starts. It was the fastest Special ever run at Saratoga. Earlier Armageddon's son equaled Belmont's 5½ furlong record. The previous year Tooth and Nail, another son of Armageddon, won in just a fifth off Aqueduct's record mile time . . . he won by 16 lengths! Tooth and Nail was one of 13 winners from Armageddon's first crop of 17 foals—all of which have raced and two others have placed.

ARMAGEDDON, b., 1949, by Alsab—Fighting Lady, by
**Sir Gallahad III*

1962 Fee $1,000 Live Foal

LESLIE COMBS II *Spendthrift Farm*

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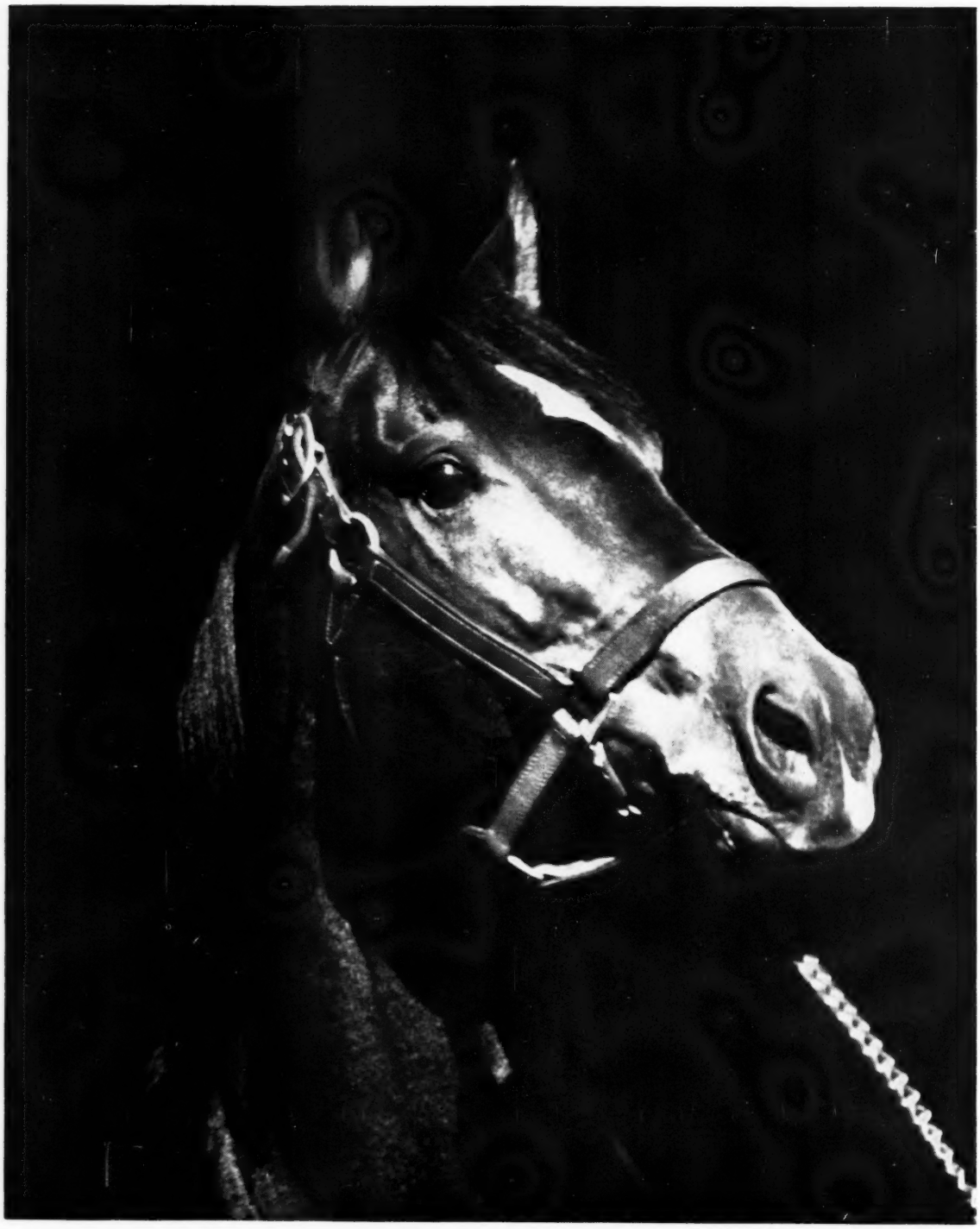

In nine crops . . . winners of over $3,000,000 including 40 top stakes horses. In 1961 . . . six 2-year-old winners, one a stakes winner, one stakes placed. That's one reason why the only Spy Song in the Keeneland Summer Sale (a filly) brought $17,500! Spy Song is by Balladier and out of the great race mare, Mata Hari.

Dixiana

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NEWS OR NOT

The Pointer of Fish

Art Smith's column on hunting and fishing in the *Herald Tribune* of August 17 had a story such as our Uncle George never told us. And what he told us was a caution.

The story, from Boyd's Camp, Blackville, New Brunswick, was about a horse named Leonard, which retired from a career as a field hand to become a salmon pointer. He stands on a hill overlooking the channel in which the fish run, points when the salmon move into the current, and neighs when it's time for the cast. Smith quotes Tom Boyd:

"He has been standing there on The Hill for the last 9 years. Not a salmon has been caught out of this pool since 1958 that he didn't point. A year ago July he pointed 14 salmon one morning and every one was taken. That afternoon Jim Underhill took him to be shod and we didn't even see a fish. Come sundown, Leonard was back on The Hill and the boys took 9 salmon."

Smith consulted his notes, just to get the record straight. They didn't check; there was something wrong with the date or the number of salmon caught.

"You're a helluva guest," said Tom Boyd. "As of tonight, suppose you start telling the lies in this camp."

Miscellany

Trainer Moody Jolley said last week that Ridan would be sent to Kentucky for a rest after running in the Washington Park Futurity at Arlington Park on September 2. Earlier plans had been made to run the unbeaten son of Nantallah in the Cowdin Stakes on October 2. The Garden State Stakes is still on the schedule, and possibly the Champagne Stakes or even the Cowdin, "depending upon the situation in New York at the time."

Kent Cochran reported last week in *Daily Racing Form* that Clement L. Hirsch was considering syndication of My Host. He quoted Hirsch: "You see, I bought *La Sexta and *Alga in Chile and now have about $150,000 in them. As *La Sexta chipped a bone in a knee and *Alga pulled a cartilage in a leg. I face a considerable book loss on them for this year."

Carry Back, which ruled the 3-year-old roost until he was injured in the Belmont Stakes, is at Atlantic City training for the United Nations Handicap, to be run September 16. On the morning of August 18, with John Sellers in the saddle, the son of Saggy worked 5 furlongs in :58⅖, a full second faster than the track record set in 1947, before races at that distance were discontinued. Carry Back went out 6 furlongs in 1:12.

The portrait of Fairy Chant reproduced above was painted recently by Richard Stone Reeves for William du Pont Jr., for whom the mare won the 1940 and 1941 renewals of the Beldame Handicap, among other stakes. The daughter of Chance Shot is now 24 years old. Her most successful offspring was Chevation.

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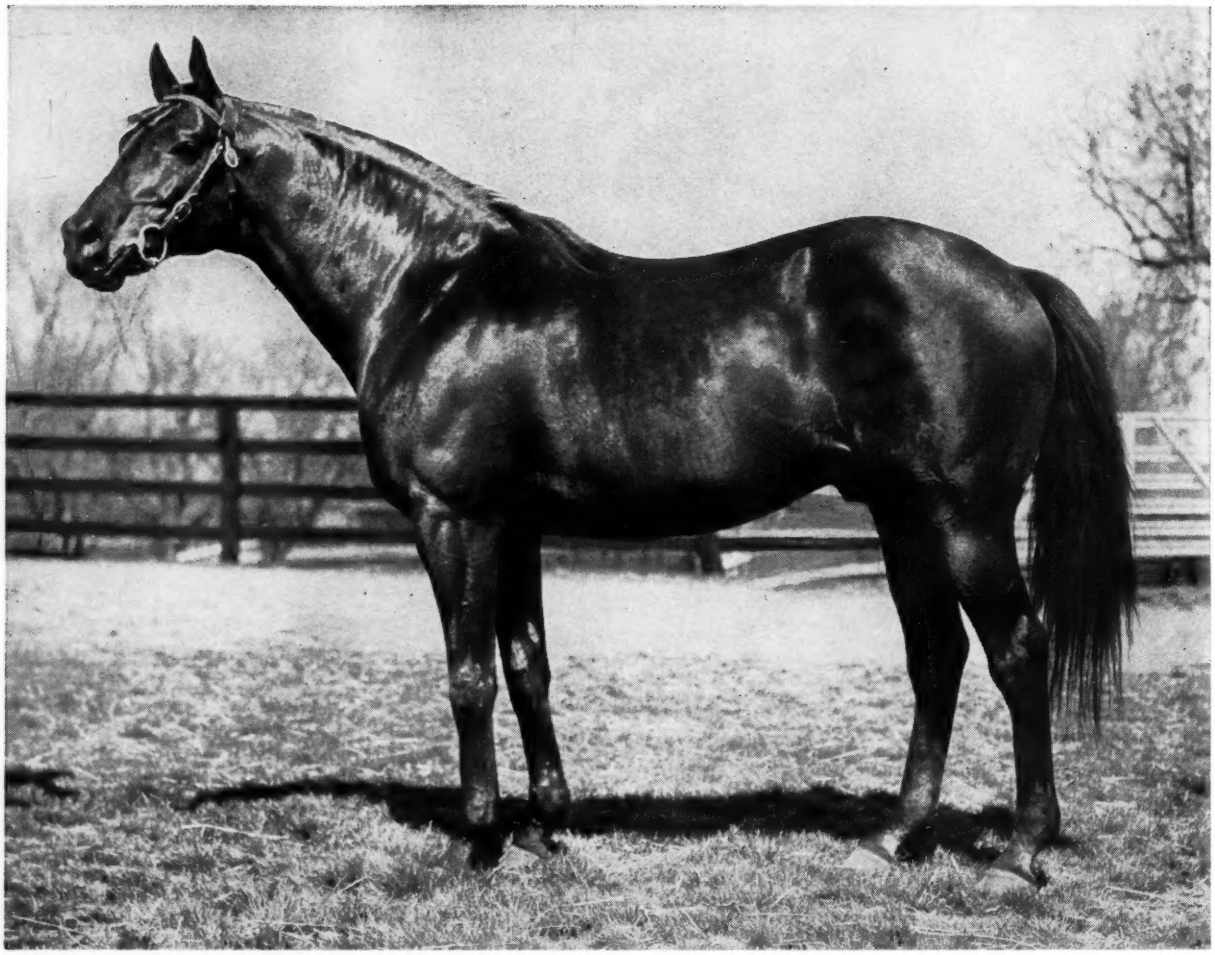

COUNTY DELIGHT

In 1961 — 47% of his winners have won non-claiming races — including one stakes winner

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THE COVER HORSE

Llangollen Farm's home-bred Divine Comedy scored his first stakes victory of the year on August 19, when he defeated Whodunit, Tompion, *Don Poggio, and 3 others in the 1¼-mile Saratoga Handicap. The son of *Khaled had finished second to Kelso in the 1961 Brooklyn Handicap, but he had not won an added-money race since he set a track record for $1\frac{3}{16}$ miles in the Roamer Handicap at Aqueduct on November 5, 1960. First money in the Saratoga Handicap raised Divine Comedy's lifetime earnings to $161,037.

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KEENELAND • NIGHT SEPT. 19

A Pre Catalogue Preview

BY JOHNS JOY

Brother to SW Deemster and to $21,000 allowance winner Joyous Jo, etc. Half-brother to Grapevine; out of half-sister to dam of Royal Coinage.

BY *BALLYDAM

Half-brother to two winners out of half-sister to Lights Up ($264,275).

BY I WILL

Half-brother to Our Twig, 4th in Great American, Flash Stakes at 2, 1961.

BY ROYAL NOTE

Half-brother to two winners; out of half-sister to Dark Discovery.

BY AMARULLAH

Filly out of good winning half-sister to stakes winner Tellarian. Filly out of winner, dam of Chalarcy; 2nd dam is fast Balladier mare.

BY NANTALLAH

By sire of Ridan and Bolinas Boy; out of dam of 8 winners.

BY PAPA REDBIRD

Half-sister to stakes winner Wichita Maid; 1st dam sister to Lord Putnam.

BY COUNTY CLARE

Whippleton's sire is half-brother to sire of this filly, a half-sister to Dunk Dunk.

BY *OUR LOVE II

Half-brother to stakes placed Mabe Cee and three other winners.

BY ONE COUNT

This filly is out of young half-sister to $127,469 stakes winner Resilient.

BY *EL KHOBAR

Half-brother to stakes placed Midnite Moon; out of half-sister to Valadium.

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A STATEMENT OF FACTS

PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST TO CLEAR UP THE CONFUSION ABOUT

THE STRIKE AT AQUEDUCT

Teamster Local 917 is striking against the owners and trainers of Thoroughbred horses racing in New York State.

However, through the creation of picket lines by Local 917 at Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga, The New York Racing Association which owns and operates these tracks is being victimized. Pickets have sought by violence to prevent the shipment of horses between our tracks. Our equipment has been sabotaged and arson has been attempted by persons unknown.

It seems to be the clear intention of Local 917 to create the public impression that it is conducting a strike against The New York Racing Association.

NYRA Employees Not On Strike

All 1,200 of our own employees, including those represented by AFL-CIO, have worked without interruption during Local 917's strike against the owners and trainers. Some of our sub-contractors' employees have honored the picket lines.

To the extent Local 917 is successful in curtailing Thoroughbred racing it will seriously affect the revenue of the State of New York. In its 220 day meeting in 1960, Thoroughbred racing produced a total revenue to the State of New York in taxes of $57,000,000. The New York Racing Association was one of the five top taxpayers in the State of New York. These millions of dollars go into the general tax fund which is used by the State for educational purposes, better roads and highways, hospital facilities, recreational programs and in general for the welfare of the people of New York.

Facts And Figures

The New York Racing Association has no authority to tell the owners and trainers what to do. They are completely independent employers who race both inside and outside New York State. There are approximately 200 stables operated by these independent employers. Under the law the union may seek elections in each individual stable to determine its right to bargain for the employees in that stable. Local 917 had asked the New York State Labor Relations Board for such elections and these elections were still under way when the strike was called. The New York State Labor Relations Board has advised that on the ballot count in elections held to date Local 917 has received a majority in 20 elections and less than a majority in 18. So far Local 917 has been certified as bargaining agents for the employees of only 10 trainers and owners. Further elections have not been held because of delaying tactics by Local 917.

Proper election procedures of the appropriate labor relations board should be used to enable the workers to determine the bargaining agent of their choice. This is just a simple way of doing business decently. As soon as the union is certified as representing the employees of a stable, bargaining can begin.

This strike by Local 917 is a strike to force all owners and trainers to deal with Local 917 of the Teamsters *regardless of* whether or not their employees want to be represented by Local 917.

Thoroughbred Racing will Continue

The New York Racing Association has conducted racing on schedule from July 21st. the first full racing day that picketing began, to date. Since it is in no way a party to the labor dispute between the owners and trainers and Local 917 it has resolved to take every reasonable step to continue operating Thoroughbred racing for the remainder of the season which closes on November 30, 1961. To assure this the Association will resume racing in Metropolitan New York on August 28th.

Thoroughbred racing in the State of New York is conducted under a twenty-five year franchise by The New York Racing Association. The Association is a non-dividend paying private corporation in which the chairman and the board of trustees receive neither profits, salaries, fees, or other emoluments. It conducts some of the finest racing in the country at the three New York State Tracks—Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga.

Our Obligation

Under its franchise with the State of New York, The New York Racing Association is obligated to conduct Thoroughbred racing for a number of racing days in each calendar year assigned to it by the New York State Racing Commission-an unpaid, bi-partisan, three-man authority appointed by the Governor of New York State.

In fulfilling this obligation to the State and in serving the interest of the general public, The New York Racing Association employs 1,200 persons directly, a substantial majority of whom are members of and are represented by properly constituted unions under contracts arrived at after secret elections supervised by the New York State Labor Relations Board.

The New York Racing Association is confident that the people of the State of New York and their elected public officials are eager to preserve and protect for themselves and their families the wholesome benefits which are made possible by the nearly $60,000,000 of tax revenue given to the State by Thoroughbred racing each year.

The New York Racing Association Inc.
John W. Hanes, Chairman

REMINDERS

STAKES CLOSING

BAY MEADOWS

September

13 Hillsdale H., $10,000a, 3yo, 6f, $25.
15 Mapes Hotel of Reno H., $10,000a, 3 up, 6f, $25.
22 Burlingame S., $10,000a, 2yo, 6f, $25.
29 San Mateo H., $10,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1 1/16m, $25.

DEL MAR

September

1 Palomar H., $15,000a, 3 up, f and m, 6f, $25.
Escondido H., $15,000a, 3 up which have started in a claiming race but have not won $7,500 in added-money since, 1 1/16m (turf), $25.

GARDEN STATE PARK

September

15 Jersey Belle S., $25,000a, 3yo f, 1 1/16m, $25.
Quaker City H., $25,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m, $25.
Benjamin Franklin H., $25,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m, $25.
Trenton H., $75,000a, 3 up, 1¼m, $100.
Princeton H., $20,000a, 3 up, 6f, $25.
New Jersey Breeders' S., $15,000a, 2yo conceived or foaled in N. J., 6f, $25.
Vineland H., $50,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1⅛m, $100.

HAWTHORNE

August

26 Chicago H., $25,000a, 3 up, 1m (turf), $50.

September

5 Illinois Owners H., $25,000a, 3 up, Illinois-owned, 1 1/16m, $50.
9 Charles W. Bidwell Memorial H., $25,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m, $50.
16 Midwest H., $25,000a, 3 up, 6½f, $50.

LONGACRES

August

30 Seattle H., $10,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m, $25.

POMONA

September

12 Pomona H., $20,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m, $20.
California Breeders Marian S., $7,500a, 3yo f, 1 1/16m, $20.
Governor's Cup, $10,000a, 3yo, 6f, $25.

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION

September

1 Beldame S., $75,000a, 3 up, f and m, 1⅛m, $100.
Astarita S., $25,000a, 2yo f, $50.
Discovery H., $25,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m, $50.
Woodward S., $100,000a, 3 up, 1¼m, $200.

WOODBINE

September

6 Fairbanks S., $10,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m, $25.
Seaway S., $10,000a, 3 up, 6f, $25.
Seagram Cup S., $10,000a, 3 up bred in Canada, 1 1/16m (turf), $25.
Shady Well S., $7,500a, 2yo f, 7f, $15.
Autumn S., $10,000a, 3 up, 1¼m, $25.
Nettie S., $7,500a, 3 up, f and m, 1 1/16m, $15.
Breeders' S., $25,000a, 3yo bred in Canada, 1½m, $50.
Jockey Club S., $15,000a, 3 up, 1¼m (turf), $30.
Belle Mahone S., $7,500a, 3 up, f and m, bred in Canada, 1⅛, $15.
Challenge S., $10,000a, 3 up, 6½f, $25.
Canadian Championship S., $50,000a, 3 up, 1⅝m, $100.
Grey S., $10,000a, 2yo, 1 1/16m, $25.
Durham Cup S., $15,000a, 3 up bred in Canada, 1¼m, $30.

1961		September				1961
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	♑	21	22	23
24	25	♈	27	28	29	30

♑ knees: ♈ head.

SUPPLEMENTARY ENTRIES

September

2 WORLD'S PLAYGROUND S., Atlantic City, $5,000.

STAKES

August

26 Prince of Wales S., Fort Erie, $25,000a, 3yo, 1⅜m (turf).
Black Gold H., ThistleDown, $5,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m.
Atlantic City H., Atlantic City, $25,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m (turf).
Hopeful S., Saratoga, $75,000a, 2yo, 6½f.
Warren Wright Memorial, Arlington Park, $30,000a, 3yo, 1m.
Centennial Derby, Centennial, $7,500a, 3yo, 1 1/16m.
Del Mar Derby, Del Mar, $25,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m.
27 Pacific Coast Maturity, Longacres, $10,000a, 4yo, 1¼m.
Raton Futurity, La Mesa Park, $5,000a, 2yo, 6f.
28 Fall Highweight H., Aqueduct, $25,000a, 3 up, 6f.
30 Graduation S., Del Mar, $10,000a, 2yo, c and g, non-winners of a stakes, 6f.
Vandal S., Fort Erie, $7,500a, 2yo, 7f (turf).
Seashore S., Atlantic City, $20,000a, 2yo, 6f.
31 Harbor Hill Stpl. H., Aqueduct, $10,000a, 4 up, 2m.

September

2 Colorado Breeders S., Centennial, $6,000a, 2yo, bred in Colorado, 5½f.
Washington Park Futurity, Arlington Park, $100,000a, 2yo, 6½f.
Del Mar Debutante, Del Mar, $25,000a, 2yo f, 6f.
Jerome H., Aqueduct, $50,000a, 3yo, 1m.
New England Futurity, Rockingham Park, $25,000a, 2yo, 6f.
Nigara H., Fort Erie, $25,000a, 3 up, 1⅜m (turf).
Hilltop H., Longacres, $5,000a, 3yo, 1m.
Youthful H., ThistleDown, $5,000a, 2yo, 6f.
Discovery H., ThistleDown, $4,000a, 3 up, 6f.
Kelly-Olympic H., Atlantic City, $40,000a, 4 up, 1⅛m (turf).
Washington Park Futurity, Washington at Arlington Park, $100,000a, 2yo, 6½f.
3 Washington Futurity, Longacres, $10,000a, 2yo, 6f.
4 Seattle H., Longacres, $10,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m.
Aqueduct H., Aqueduct, $50,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m.
Del Mar H., Del Mar, $30,000a, 3 up, 1⅛m.
Washington Park H., Arlington Park, $100,000a, 3 up, 1m.
Rocky Mountain Empire H., Centennial, $7,500a, 3 up, 1 1/16m.
Pageant H., Atlantic City, $25,000a, 3yo f, 1m (turf).
5 Hawthorne Inaugural H., Hawthorne, $15,000a, 3 up, 6f.

THE "SIGN" FOR SEPTEMBER

1- 3	♍	Neck	18-19	♐	Thighs
4- 5	♊	Arms	20-21	♑	Knees
6- 8	♋	Breast	22-23	♒	Legs
9-10	♌	Heart	24-25	♓	Feet
11-13	♏	Bowels	26-28	♈	Head
14-15	♎	Kidneys	29-30	♍	Neck
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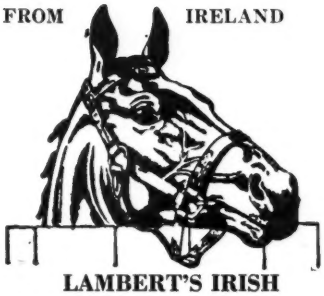

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Owners of Ridan Score Again, With Rudoma

Miss Summer Tan Destroyed after Injury in Lassie Stakes; New York Racing to Withdraw from Aqueduct to Belmont Park for Next Round of Battle with Union's Local 917

CHICAGO. The threesome that owns Ridan sent out another Nantallah 2-year-old, the filly Rudoma, to win the Arlington Lassie Stakes on August 16. Like Ridan, Rudoma sports the black and white silks of Mrs. Moody Jolley, is trained by her 21-year-old son LeRoy, and is owned in partnership with John L. Greer, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Ernest Woods, of Birmingham, Ala.

The surprising thing was that Rudoma went into the Lassie carrying Mrs. Jolley's colors. Seven times in her 13 previous starts Rudoma had run in claiming races, carrying price tags ranging from $7,500 to $12,500. Running for the latter figure, Rudoma won handily at Arlington Park on July 13. A week later she scored the fifth victory of her career in an allowance test. Eight days before the Lassie she was narrowly defeated by Rex C. Ellsworth's Don't Linger in another allowance race.

Twice Rudoma was entered for $7,500 at Washington Park, winning both races, and next time out she carried a $10,000 tag. Fortunately for her owners, a new rule in Illinois provides that 2-year-olds may be claimed only by stables with starters in the same race.

"We'll give her a freshening up now," LeRoy Jolley said after the Lassie. "She certainly has deserved a rest. She made her first start at Hialeah last January, and she always gives her best. We'll send her on to Kentucky with Ridan after this meeting closes, and then Dad and I will ship them to Garden State next month. She's not in the Gardenia, but we'll supplement her if she shows she's ready."

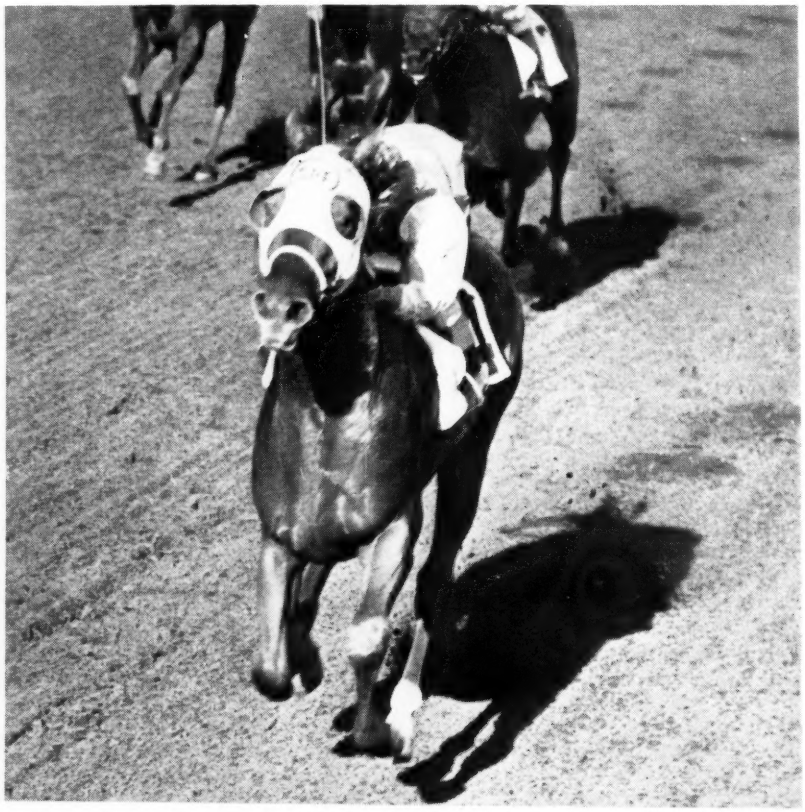
Rudoma was bred by E. B. Benjamin, who raced her dam, Vestment, and also Nantallah, under the colors of the Starmount Stable. Vestment, as a 2-year-old in 1954, sped 6 furlongs down the Widener Chute at Belmont Park in 1:07$\frac{4}{5}$. There was a stiff wind at her back. The time is listed as a world record for a straight course. Last summer at the Keeneland sales, Moody purchased Rudoma for $7,500 for the partnership that includes his wife. They paid $11,000 for Ridan.

Miss Summer Time Destroyed

Russell A. Firestone Jr.'s Miss Summer Time was the favorite in the Lassie, over John E. Hughes' Illinois-bred Island Belle. Rudoma was third choice at 4 to 1.

Miss Summer Time finished tenth, and she was decidedly lame. She was taken off the track in a wagon. It was discovered that she had fractured both prongs of the sesamoid in the left fore leg, and the next day she was destroyed. The daughter of Summer Tan—Trefoil, by Grand Admiral was insured for $125,000. A $14,200 purchase at the Keeneland summer sales, Miss Summer Time had won 4 of 7 starts, including a division of the Princess Pat Stakes.

Island Belle (Hueso—Batavia Belle, by Spy Song), which had romped in her only 2 starts, both stakes for Illinois-breds, quickly established a lead and was 2 lengths in front at the stretch bend. Miss Summer Time hugged the rail in second place, while Rudoma, with Bill Hartack



Lincoln Way took command in the final furlong of the Abraham Lincoln Stakes, winning by 3 lengths. Sunny Blue Farm bought the colt as a yearling for $9,200.

up, was a rather distant eighth in the field of 14. As Island Belle began to falter at the top of the stretch, Rudoma moved with a rush on the stretch turn. J. A. Privette's consistent Cherry Laurel, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, closed strongly between horses. These 2 were a head apart at the furlong-pole, then Rudoma pulled clear to win by 1½ lengths. Cherry Laurel finished second, 2 lengths in front of Sunny Blue Farm's 68-to-1 Song of Glory. Another 2 lengths farther away was Alberta Ranches' half-sister to Four-and-Twenty, Six Hills (Hill Prince—*Sixpence II), which had been last after the first quarter of a mile.

"I was pinned in along the rail down most of the stretch," jockey John Longden said later, "and I really think I could have won it all if I'd had some room earlier." Trainer Vance Longden said Six Hills would be given a short rest and then sent to New Jersey for the Gardenia.

***Tudorich Defects Oink**

Another star of the week at Arlington Park was the 4-year-old *Tudorich. Racing for Jim Norris' Spring Hill Farms, *Tudorich overtook *Noholme II with a rush in the early stretch, then pulled away rapidly to win the $50,000-added Arlington Handicap over the turf course by 4 lengths.

Jacnot Stable's Oink, giving 11 pounds to the winner, came the long way around the stretch bend to finish sceond. "We had bad racing luck," John Sellers said after the race. "We were penned in on the rail most of the way." Kerr Stable's Prince Blessed got third place in the field of 14.

A week earlier, at odds of 28 to 1, *Tudorich had won a $10,000 preliminary race, running $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles over the grass in 1:42. The grass was soggy for the handicap, a furlong longer, and *Tudorich was clocked in 1:57⅗. This was the first North American stakes won by *Tudorich, which went off at odds of 13 to 1.

"Jim (Norris) bought him in England," trainer Paul Kelley said. "Got him from Gordon Richards. Sir Gordon didn't own him; he was training him for his breeder, T. H. Hawley. . . . Jim also got 2 other horses, *Lavandier and *Christmas Night. I lost *Christmas Night for $5,000 the first time I ran him at Hialeah, and somebody claimed *Lavandier for $3,000 here the other day.

"I got *Tudorich at Washington Park a year ago last spring. He's a tough little horse, and he seems healthy enough now, but he's had ankle trouble, and at Hialeah last winter he busted a small bone in his left hind leg. A real nice horse, though. I always thought he'd like a distance of ground, but he's got so much speed it's been hard to hold him. Looks like he's settled down now, and he rated perfectly the last 2 races."

JOE AGRELLA

Arlington Park's program last week included 2 stakes renewals, each worth $50,000 in added money. On August 16 the 2-year-old Rudoma (above) won the Arlington Lassie Stakes; 3 days later *Tudorich, a 4-year-old, took the Arlington Handicap. Both horses were scoring their first stakes victories.

Squaring Off

By Lou DeFichy

NEW YORK. When the Saratoga racing season ends August 26, the sport will shift to beautiful Belmont Park, which may have one of the most exciting meetings in its history. An accelerated stakes schedule is expected to draw the cream of the nation's Thoroughbreds. A heated battle with the Teamsters Union may reach a boiling point during the 54 days of racing.

Transfer of the scheduled Aqueduct meeting to Belmont was approved to avoid risks to men and horses in the daily transfer of horses from Belmont through the picket lines of the Teamsters' Local 917 at Aqueduct.

Much of the violence involved in the strike which broke in July was directed against drivers and vans conveying horses from Belmont Park to Aqueduct. In an effort to avoid recurrence of such attacks, the horses to race at Belmont Park will be stabled on the grounds, and movement of horses in and out of Aqueduct will be held to a minimum.

Another factor in the switch: representatives of the Central Trades Union from Nassau County are not as sympathetic as those from Queens County. It was reported last week that the trades will not walk out in sympathy, as they had done at Aqueduct. This is a blow to the Teamsters but John Burke, president of Local 917, has not thrown in the towel. Burke claims to have a few aces up his sleeve. He understood that the State and the New York Racing Association will lose about 5 million dollars.

"This loss could stop," Burke said, "if they would settle for a $20 increase to all the men, which would amount to only $35,000 a week. If they will listen, I think they got a deal."

Burke says he has been trying to sit down with the 10 stables that have been certified, "but they all got excuses. They were told not to bargain. It seems they have been guided by the New York Racing Association, which in my opinion has its fingers in the pie in every conceivable way."

Burke says the NYRA spent about $50,000 for publication of ads in various newspapers explaining their position in the struggle. "I phoned their lawyer (William Dennis)," Burke said, "and I told him I see where the NYRA is impartial by the tone of its ad. Well, I told him, as long as you are impartial, then why not visitation rights for representatives of the union to the backstretch? Mr. Dennis replied, 'I'll think about it.'"

Lawyers representing trainers and owners were frothing over insinuations made by Burke.

Harry Rains, of Mineola, a labor lawyer of 20 years, said: "I made the first consent agreement. When my representatives are certified, I'll meet with them (the Union). The Union hasn't played the game. They have filed blanket charges against all cases. I could have; there were a number of technical irregularities. In one instance they had a Spanish-speaking observer. This was unfair.

"You don't have uniformity of action. As for Dennis taking control, there's nothing further than the truth. The Union has bit off more than it can chew. They have used delaying tactics to keep the issue alive. It has been so on both sides, but I didn't."

Peter Lambos, an attorney with the firm of Lorenz, Finn & Giardino, says comments by Burke, as quoted in *The Blood-Horse*, were preposterous.

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The Harness Horse Groom

Lou DeFichy sought to determine whether a groom's lot was any better, or worse, at Roosevelt Raceway than it was at Aqueduct, which recently was put under siege by the Teamsters. His basic discovery was that the Standardbred groom earned more—and worked a lot harder for it.

NEW YORK. There is a big difference between a Standardbred groom and a Thoroughbred groom.

The man who grooms trotters or pacers works a longer day, especially at tracks like Roosevelt or Yonkers, where there is racing nightly, and his work load is roughly twice that of the Thoroughbred groom.

A typical man employed at Roosevelt Raceway by a modest stable earns an average of $70 a week plus $5 for each horse he sends to the post. If he has a winner his stake will be $20 to $50. At end of year he might get a bonus of, say, $350. But not all stables pay stakes, and not all provide year-end bonuses.

The groom starts work at 5:30 or 6 a.m. He feeds, mucks out stalls, and jogs 2 horses. Most grooms jog their horses 3 to 4 miles each, prepping them before the trainer takes over. When the trainer finishes with each horse, the groom takes care of the cooling-out, which requires up to an hour.

Morning chores are over by 11 a.m. He feeds his charges at noon, takes his own lunch, and returns at 1 p.m. to wash out tubs, water horses, wash bandages, soap the elaborate gear, and wash and polish the bike and cart to which he has been assigned.

At 4 p.m. he mucks out stalls again, feeds and waters, resets bandages, and cleans out tubs. A rest follows and supper. If the stable has a horse running that night he must return to the stable after dinner, and if he is unlucky enough to have a performer in the ninth race, he might be on the job until midnight.

Most stables here do not employ night watchmen. The groom is held responsible, since his sleeping quarters are in the barn.

The Standardbred man, for all practical purposes, is groom, nightwatchman, hot-walker, exercise boy, assistant trainer. But there are compensations.

Roosevelt Raceway, for example, offers a hospitalization plan (Blue Cross) underwritten by the track. It includes the employee and his family. At Thoroughbred tracks, insurance usually covers only the employee, and the coverage is limited.

The Roosevelt hospitalization plan allows 70 full days and 180 half-days in hospitals. There is a $2,500 death benefit.

Money to underwrite this policy comes from two-thirds of 1 per cent of the track's share of the pari-mutuel handle, and averages about $4,000 a week. A welfare fund, administered by Joe Piccolo, has grown to $378,900 since 1958. The Raceway is planning to extend its coverage.

Tack rooms, where grooms sleep, make inadequate dormitories, but they are reasonably comfortable. Three men usually occupy one room. Modern washroom and toilet facilities are kept fairly clean, and bowls are privately enclosed.

The recreation room has a TV set and a few casual chairs. Nothing pretentious.

A kitchen manager of our acquaintance said that Standardbred grooms nearly always seemed to have more money to spend than running-horse grooms. But, then, they worked harder.

LOU DEFICHY

Del Mar's Record Figures

An estimated 2,000 persons crowded into the spacious Bing Crosby Hall at Del Mar for the beginning of the 22nd annual summer sale of yearlings under the auspices of the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association. The bidding they witnessed was in keeping with the unprecedented market already established at Keeneland and Saratoga.

In 2 sessions, on the evenings of Monday, August 21, and Tuesday, August 22, the Fasig-Tipton Company's auctioneers sold 105 yearlings for $854,400. The average, $8,137, was 19.9 per cent higher than in 1960 and 14.3 per cent above the $7,118 average of 1958, the previous record for the CTBA summer sale.

The first yearling led into the ring Tuesday night was Rancho Tecolote's black filly by *Khaled, third foal of Rippling Rhythm, sister to Coaltown and Rosewood and half-sister to Wistful and Fanfare. She brought $40,000, highest price ever paid for a yearling of either sex at a CTBA auction. Mrs. Dorothy P. Barrett, owner of Eucalyptus Hill Farm at San Mateo, was the buyer, M. R. Prestridge the underbidder.

Highest price of the first session was $21,500, paid by Thomas A. Miller for Laguna Seca's colt by *Indian Hemp out of the dam of *Curragh King. Miller, who divides his time between La Jolla and Pittsburgh, where he operates a finance company, paid the highest price of last year's Del Mar auctions, getting the Never Say Die colt Beat 'em Buc for $32,000.

The 58 colts sold at the 2 sessions brought $523,100, average $9,019; 47 fillies, $331,300, average $7,049.

Fifty-three yearlings sold the first night for $401,100, average $7,568. At the Tuesday evening session, 52 head brought $453,300, average $8,717. Of the 120 yearlings catalogued, 15 were withdrawn on the basis of veterinary certificates.

Largest consignment was that of Frank and Connie Bishop's Laguna Seca, which got an average of $11,315 for 14 head. Highest average for a consignment of 3 or more yearlings was $12,660, received by Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Kratz for 5 head.

The Del Mar catalogue was arranged in alphabetical sequence according to dams, the first session beginning with Dedal and ending with Reigh Orphan. In order to group the results according to consignors, the 2 sessions are combined in the following summary.

	1961			1960	
Consignor	*No.*	*Amount*	*Avg.*	*No.*	*Avg.*
Altandor Farm	5	$ 64,000	$12,800	2	$ 8,750
Bernie Anderson	3	11,200	3,733		
Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Busch	4	40,100	10,025		
Double H Ranch	4	18,300	4,575	3	6,333
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans	3	36,000	12,000	2	2,200
Four Dee Ranch	4	35,500	8,875	1	7,700
Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Kratz	5	63,300	12,660	2	7,900
Laguna Seca	14	158,400	11,315	11	9,218
Martin and Welk	3	12,000	4,000	4	5,400
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Porter Miller	6	31,000	5,167	6	4,417
Petaluma Stud, Inc.	3	30,700	10,233		
Rancho Felicia	4	16,300	4,075	2	4,950
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sues	3	12,200	4,067	5	4,460
Three Rings Ranch	5	32,100	6,420	8	5,313
Others	39	303,300	7,776		
	105	$854,400	$ 8,137		

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B. c., *Poona II—Great Dream, by Gray Dream ..... Clinton La Tourrette $16,000

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B. f., Lucky Mel—*Shamadan, by Bey E. M. Goemans 3,000

Ch. f., *Curragh King—Ali's Treasure, by *Alibhai ..... George Brent 6,500

Dk. b. f., War Admiral—Bonner Reigh, by Bull Reigh ..... Earl J. Mitchell 15,000

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B. c., Eiffel Tower—Lois F., by Tintagel George Brent 5,100

Br. f., Eiffel Tower—Midwinter, by Pictor Jack Harris and Son 3,100

B. c., Eiffel Tower—*Trumps Green, by The Pelican ..... Kicapu Ranch 3,000

BELAR RANCH

B. c., *Grounded II—*Nidola, by Nizami M. R. Prestridge 6,000

RAY BELL

Ch. f., *Poona II—Present Tense, by Depth Charge ..... Jack Harris and Son 3,300

BENT TREE RANCH

Ch. f., *Curragh King—Very Risky, by *Blenheim II ..... Reggie Cornell, agent 6,000

DR. AND MRS. M. L. BUSCH

Ch. f., *Curragh King—*Findon Fair, by *Tudor Minstrel Norman Pearson, agent 7,000

Ro. c., *Grounded II—Irish Daughter, by Unbreakable ..... Williams and Saunders 4,600

B. c., *Indian Hemp—Kotah, by *Reading II ..... Thiessen Stable 15,500

Ch. c., *Curragh King—*Rocks Ahead, by Rockefella ..... C. R. West, agent 13,000

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B. c., *Eugenio—Topsy Ann, by Top Row W. R. Hawn 6,200

MR. AND MRS. JOHN COFFEE

B. c., *Poona II—Fast Reward, by Reaping Reward ..... Reggie Cornell, agent 8,600

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Dk. b. or br. c., *Our Love II—Lovely Wac, by Pavot ..... Mrs. John B. Hill 8,000

MR. AND MRS. R. F. DAILEY

B. f., Mister Gus—Endeavouress, by *Endeavour II ..... Charles Whittingham, agent 4,300

CTBA SALES' ANNUAL TOTAL

Year	*No.*	*Amount*	*Average*
1938	84	$ 50,180	$ 597
1939	56	29,275	523
1940	116	71,450	616
1941	64	46,725	730
1942	41	6,915	169
1944	30	39,250	1,308
1945	63	122,000	1,937
1946	107	302,850	2,830
1947	193	287,300	1,489
1948	122	183,075	1,501
1949	151	183,125	1,213
1950	101	138,450	1,371
1951	122	227,900	1,868
1952	92	227,750	2,476
1953	77	196,100	2,547
1954	76	500,800	6,589
1955	91	538,600	5,919
1956	105	649,200	6,183
1957	120	677,100	5,643
1958	90	640,800	7,118
1959	101	613,000	6,070
1960	115	780,400	6,786
1961	105	854,400	8,137

Note. The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association held its first annual sale early in 1939, selling 2-year-olds which in the tabulation above are treated as yearlings of 1938. The summer sales were held annually (except in 1943) at Santa Anita or Hollywood Park until 1954, when the sales were moved to Del Mar.

788 KEENELAND YEARLINGS

A total of 788 yearlings have been entered for the Keeneland fall sale, September 18-22 at Keeneland. There will be afternoon and evening sessions each of the first 4 days and an afternoon session only on the fifth.

Kingston Farm is the largest consignor with 24 head. Hurstland Farm will sell 18, Thomas Piatt 17.

Horses of racing age will be sold Friday, October 20, and breeding stock and weanlings will be offered Tuesday through Thursday, October 24-26.

DOUBLE H RANCH

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Lester Selig 5,000
Br. f., *Yatasto—Mid-Reward, by Reaping Reward ____David P. Slater 2,000
B. f., Mister Gus—Night Rose, by *Endeavour II ____Elizabeth M. Falk 4,300

AUSTIN DWYER

Ch. c., *Limelight—Don's Date, by Fighting Don ____Rosemary R. Jordan 4,400

EL PECO RANCH

B. c., Hillary—Dowager, by Free France
W. R. Hawn 4,500
B. c., Hillary—My Biscuit, by Seabiscuit
John C. Mabee 4,000

EUCALYPTUS HILL FARM

B. c., Determine—Aureo, by Trierarch
John W. Thompson 7,000
B. c., Admiral Drake—Broadway Smile, by Bolero ____R. S. Flinn 7,500

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Ch. c., *Pappa Fourway—Kentucky Belle, by Johnstown ____Ralph Thorsen 15,000
B. c., *Curragh King—Pentresse, by Pensive ____Reggie Cornell, agent 6,000
Blk. c., *Poona II—Belgian Belle, by *Khaled ____Ambush Stables 7,000

4 DEE RANCH

Ch. f., Cover Up—Desert, by *Heliopolis
Carl M. Jacobs 4,800
B. c., Berseem—Lynne, Jr., by Bric A Bac
Helen Maxwell 3,700
B. c., Honeys Alibi—Songburst, by *Blenheim II ____Middle Ranch 15,000

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N. B. HUNT

Ch. c., *Sullivan—Frosty Dawn, by *Radiotherapy ____W. R. Hawn 7,500

J. J. KESSLER

Ch. f., Lucky Mel—Dedal, by Prophets Thumb ____Ralph Lowe 6,200

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Ch. f., *Indian Hemp—Sign Off, by Shut Out ____Mrs. Jack Lobegren 6,500

GEN. AND MRS. W. W. KRATZ

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Ch. f., Stymie—*Philomela, by *Tudor Minstrel ____Clinton La Tourrette 3,000
B. c., Good Ending—Cousin Amy, by Pavot
Frank Marshall 5,700

PETER MCBEAN

B. c., Berseem—*Tudor Regina, by *Royal Charger ____Thomas A. Miller 17,000
B. c., Determine—*Colonnade, by Dante
Clinton La Tourrette 10,000

DR. AND MRS. FRANK PORTER MILLER

Ch. c., *Royal Serenade—Miss Col-Lex, by Alquest ____David P. Slater 4,200
Ch. c., Gold Capitol—Rosalinda, by Tick On ____Harris and Colford 3,000
Ch. c., Centime—Star Student, by *Rhodes Scholar ____Murcain-Byars Stable 11,000
Ch. f., *Windy City II—*Steel Grey II, by Chamossaire ____Murcain-Byars Stable 6,200
Ch. c., Gold Capitol—Valdina Anne, by Osculator ____Eddie A. Reed 3,200
Ch. f., Gold Capitol—Ascona, by Rosemont ____Bresa Del Mar 3,400

L. E. PATTERSON

Ch. c., Cover Up—Speechie, by Liberal
Michael Thuchua 3,000

THE PETALUMA STUD, Inc.

*Br. c., *King of the Tudors—*Pajama Game, by Prince Chevalier
Mrs. John B. Hill 10,000
*Br. f., *Migoli—*Sunstroke II, by Hyperion ____Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaillard 5,200
*Br. c., Whistler—*Swallowcliffe, by Combat ____E. M. Rosenthal 15,500

RANCHO FELICIA

(Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Thomson)
Ch. f., Honeys Alibi—*Folder, by Niccolo Dell'Arca ____George Brent 4,100
B. f., *Double Eclipse—Lady Dushka, by *Blenheim II ____Dick Nishahara 3,500
(Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Thomson)
Ch. f., *Midas II—*Tourmente, by Tourbillon ____Dr. Ray L. Perkins 5,200
Br. f., *Poona II—*Bastogne II, by Djebel
Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Davis 3,500

RANCHO TECOLOTE, Inc.

Blk. f., *Khaled—Rippling Rhythm, by Bull Lea ____Mrs. Dorohty P. Barrett 40,000

DR. RILEY H. ROBERTS AND MRS. NELL FRANCES ROBERTS

Ch. f., *Poona II—Lady N Silk, by *Ambrose Light ____Ralph Thorsen 16,500

ELSIE ROSS AND LILLIAN BUTLER

Ch. f., Turk's Delight—Ryanaway, by Whirlaway ____Fred W. Simpson 2,700
Ch. c., *Radiotherapy—Charge Through, by *Royal Charger ____Verne D. Winchell 10,300

ROYAL OAKS FARM

Br. f., *Bit of Ireland—Quick Verdict, by Be Sure Now ____Neil S. McCarthy 2,800

ROYAL OAKS FARM AND J. K. STABLES

Br. c., *Bit of Ireland—Jo-Nita, by With Regards ____McDonald and Wise 3,200

MARY M. STRNAD

(Altandor Farm, agent)
B. c., Lucky Mel—Easy Reading, by *Reading II ____Jack Garner 4,800

MR. AND MRS. M. G. SUES

B. c., *Curragh King—*Doucement, by Bois Roussel ____Ralph T. Thompson 3,400
Ch. f., *Curragh King—Countess Speed, by Count Speed ____Orrin Tucker 4,500
Ch. f., *Poona II—*Cythera, by Hyperion
H. H. Helbush 4,300

H. R. TALMAGE

B. c., Prince Khaled—Lady Sissy, by Piggin String ____M. R. Prestridge 10,000

J. T. TAYLOR

Ro. f., Imbros—Moving, by *Mafosta
Dosoris Stable 11,700

THREE RINGS RANCH

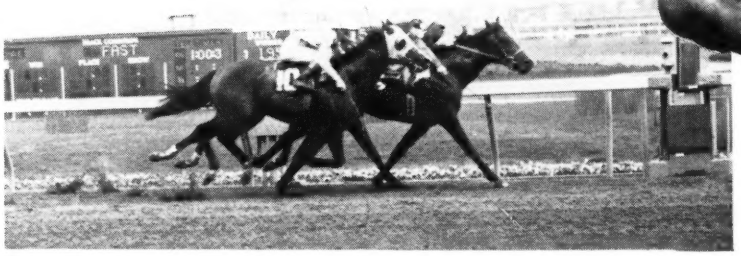
Ch. c., Cover Up—Flying Rings, by War Admiral __Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Jacobs 5,600
B. c., *Windy City II—Lost Art, by Artillery ___Charles Whittingham, agent 11,500

THE SUMMER SALES: UP 10.7%

The strength of the Thoroughbred yearling market is determined mainly on the basis of the 3 major summer sales, at Keeneland, Saratoga, and Del Mar, which ordinarily account for about 37 per cent of the yearlings to be sold in a given year, and for about 70 per cent of the money to be expended in buying them. Keeneland and Del Mar both reached record figures this year, and despite the comparative weakness of the Saratoga catalogue, the combined average for the 3 sales was $11,832, surpassing by 10.7 per cent the previous record established in 1960.

	1961			*1960*		
Sale	*No.*	*Amount*	*Avg.*	*No.*	*Amount*	*Avg.*
Keeneland	298	$4,225,000	$14,178	303	$3,588,700	$11,844
Saratoga	255	2,706,100	10,612	246	2,726,200	11,082
Del Mar	105	854,400	8,137	115	780,400	6,786
	658	$7,785,500	$11,832	664	$7,095,300	$10,686

By Count Fleet
—his first four dams
all produced top class
stakes winners



Count Risque makes the first start for a Count of Honor and wins his first start. This was at Aqueduct. He came from ninth place to get up and win in the final strides.

Count of Honor's second starter, Fleet Jennie, wins her very first start. Like the first winner, she came from way out of it to win at the wire.

COUNT OF HONOR has pleased us immensely with the start he has made in the stud. Here is no quick morning glory type, in fact, his winners and horses-in-training give every impression solid horses full of breeding. Three of them have won and reports on others are exciting. But why not? Count of Honor had worlds of speed (at distances to 1¼ miles) and is one of the great bred horses in the stud in Kentucky—each of his first four dams has produced top class stakes winners. Count of Honor has had a full book for each of the first four years at stud.

Count of Honor

Fee $1,500 Live Foal

Property of Robert Lehman

B. h., 1953, by Count Fleet—Honor Bound, by *Bull Dog

Stoner Creek Stud

(Mrs. J. D. Hertz)

C. A. Kenney, Manager **Paris, Ky.**

AND STILL Anothe M

FOR THAT REMARK B

American-bred PRUDENT wins Prix Morny
second of France's three imporant juvenile stakes.
Remember last year? Crozier, Garwol, and Colfax Maid
all won $100,000 to $200,000 stakes in America,
. . . and the year before Panga went undefeated
in England at 2 among other good ones in *My Babu's
last European crop. But then *My Babu had built
a solid reputation before all of this—
Be Careful, Primera, *Our Babu, *Our Betters—
just to name a few good ones.
*My Babu is one of the most important
importations to America of this
century.

PRIVATE CONTRACT

*MY BABU, b., 1945, by Djebel—Perfume II, by Badruddin

LESLIE COMBS II Spe

*ARCTIC PRINCE Prince Chevalier—Arctic Sun	BALD EAGLE *Nasrullah—Siama	BAR le DUC *Alibhai—*Boudoir II	BILLINGS *Mahmoud—Native Gal	CLEM *Shannon II—Impulsive	DA *Royal-Isolde
MISTER GUS *Nasrullah—*Fichu	*MY BABU Djebel—Perfume II	NASHUA *Nasrullah—Segula	ONE-EYED KING *Nasrullah—Siama	PRINCE JOHN *Princequillo—Not Afraid	REQU stionnaire

IMPORTANT WIN

KBLE SIRE *My Babu

Spendthrift Farm IRON WORKS PIKE, LEXINGTON, KY.

DI *Royal Isolde	*GALLANT MAN *Migoli—*Majideh	HASSEYAMPA *Alibhai—War Siren	JET MASTER Jet Pilot—Mattie J.	JET PILOT *Blenheim II—Black Wave	*KNAVE Faux Tirage—Trick	
REQUESTED Questionnaire—Fair Perdita	*ROYAL CHARGER Nearco—Sun Princess	*TUDOR MINSTREL Owen Tudor—Sansonnet	*TURN-TO *Royal Charger—*Source Sucree	WARFARE Determine—War Whisk		

8 RUNNING HORSES

. . . they are bred-to-be

KEENELAND'S *September Sales*

BANDIT sire of three

BANDIT, a tremendously fast son of the leading English sire of 2-year-olds, Fair Trial, has his first crop racing and winning this year.

Bay colt—Poupee, by *Quatre Bras II. Half-brother to seven winners (all of Poupee's foals) including the Alabama Stakes second Enchanted Eve, dam of the crack stakes mare TEMPTED ($330,760), and of stakes-placed Puppet.

Chestnut colt—Betty Lamar, by Valdina Lamar. Third foal from Betty Lamar, second in Jeanne d'Arc Stakes, and dam of the winner Speedy Chap. The second dam is producing half-sister to the stakes winners BETTY SWEEP, JUDY-RAE (dam of JUDY RULLAH), IRON MAIDEN (dam of Derby winner IRON LIEGE, of TRENTONIAN).

Bay colt—Terpsichore, by Tiger. Second foal of the winning mare Terpsichore, whose first foal is the good winner Billy Overman. The second dam, dam of six winners from seven foals, is out of a sister to the stakes winner YELLOW TULIP.

AND FIVE YEARLINGS BY THESE FIVE SIRES

BULL RUN

Bay colt—Golfo, by *Sir Gallahad III. By the sire of the crack stakes winner Manassas, this colt is out of a winning dam of six winners from seven foals of racing age, including stakes placed God Child. The second dam produced 11 winners, including two of stakes class and was ancestress of GOLLY and NEPTUNE.

GO LIGHTLY

Chestnut colt—Eyelash, by Shut Out. From the first crop by a stakes winner of $143,497 who was never fired nor blistered, this colt is the first foal out of a sister to Palm Tree, which won $46,150 and placed in the Dwyer and East View Stakes. The second dam, by Hyperion, was a good producing sister to the stakes winner BATTLE HYMN and half-sister to MY SIN.

PRIMATE

Bay colt—Register Now, by Harmony Now. By the second ranking 2-year-old of his year (to Tom Fool) and very successful sire of winners, this colt is out of a winner whose all five foals to race have won, including stakes placed Handy Han. The second dam was a good producing sister to the Oaks winner CIS MARION.

ST. CRISPIN

Bay filly—In Touch, by Shut Out. Half-sister to two winners and out of a daughter of the Beldame Handicap-Ladies Handicap winner DONITAS FIRST. The next dam won the National Stallion Stakes, etc., produced many good winners, and is from the immediate family of SUMMER TAN, etc.

HANNIBAL

Bay colt—Sil Vous Plait, by With Pleasure. By April Skies' sire, this colt is the second foal from a half-sister to the stakes winner WEE FLEET, and other winners. The second dam placed in stakes and comes from good American-bred female family.

CARTER THORNTON **Threave Main Stud**
Paris, Kentucky

Ch. f., Moolah Bux—Princess Rings, by *Alibhai ____ Mrs. Phil Coffer 6,000
B. f., Linmold—War Mascot, by War Relic Helen Hill 5,500
B. f., Solidarity—Blue Sapphire, by Bull Lea ____ Josephine O'Brien 3,500

THREE RINGS RANCH, agent
Dk. b. f., Berseem—Moneen, by *Curragh King ____ Murcain-Byars Stable 8,200
Ch. f., *Poona II—Spinstress, by Whirlaway ____ Heerman Bloodstock Agency 4,000

THREE WAY RANCH
B. c., *Master Gunner—Vista Miss, by Boxthorn ____ Dosoris Stable 7,000

LAWRENCE WELK
Ch. c., *The Pie King—Reigh Orphan, by Reigh Count ____ John F. Banken 5,100
B. f., Stymie—Shes Quick, by Quick Reward ____ Paul B. Whitten 3,700

J. DEAN WILLIAMS
(Altandor Farm, agent)
B. c., Ali's Gem—Bunny Strip, by Heelfly H. F. Dick 7,000

WONDER Y RANCH
B. f., *Pappa Fourway—Sheer Speed, by Count Speed ____ William H. Nichols 7,000

NANCY F. WOOD AND DR. DOLORES E. WEAVER
B. c., Berseem—*Ocean Jewell, by Signal Light ____ Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chase 3,300
Ch. c., Star Traveler—*Royal Sunrise, by Royal Challenger Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs 4,500

CATALOGUED BUT NOT SOLD

MRS. GLADYS BELL
Ch. f., *Poona II—Oops, by Loser Weeper.

CURRAGH STOCK FARM
(Altandor Farm, agent)
Ch. f., *Curragh King—*Lady Char, by *Royal Charger.

DOUBLE H RANCH
B. c., Berseem—Fleet's Out, by Count Fleet.

GREEN TOP FARMS
Ro. c., *Pride of Egypt—My Damsel, by *Mahmoud.

ALBERT ICARDO
B. f., Mr. Hemisphere—Sea Garden, by Seabiscuit.

G. G. JAMIESON
B. f., *Yatasto—*Lady Mogambo, by Woodruffe.

THE KLIPSTEIN STABLE
Ch. c., Admiral Drake—Brown Llama, by War Bam.

LAGUNA SECA
Ch. c., *Poona II—Worn Out, by War Glory.
Br. c., Berseem—Belle Miss, by Roman.

MAN MAR RANCH
Ch. f., Son of Alpen—Eternal Rose, by Eternal Bull.

MARTIN AND WELK
Br. f., *Yatasto—*South Carolina, by *Nasrullah.

MRS. H. C. MORTON
Ch. c., *Mangoneo—Two Seconds, by *Reading II.

MR. AND MRS. M. G. SUES
Ch. c., *Radiotherapy—Sully's Sue, by *Sullivan.

THOMAS THOROUGHBRED FARM
Br. c., *The Pie King—Blenheim Queen, by *Blenheim II.

W. D. WHITE
Ch. f., *Poona II—In Cohoots, by Menow.

Saratoga Pi

In reporting the results of the sales of Wednesday, August 9, at Saratoga, *The Blood-Horse* of August 19 (page 532) achieved an uncommonly thorough mix-up of lines of type, crediting 10 yearlings to the wrong consignors. The corrected lists:

L. CLAY CAMP
B. c., Tim Tam—*Beaver Street, by *My Babu ____ Mrs. Gene Markey 28,000
B. f., *Our Babu—Dutch Tile, by Hill Prince ____ Marydel Farm 7,800
B. f., Requested—Paragreal, by Sangreal Winding Way Farm 6,000
Br. c., *Hafiz—Reindeer, by Polynesian Greentree Stud, Inc. 6,100
Ro. c., Polynesian—Secret Recipe, by *Mahmoud ____ Kentucky Club Tobacco Co. 10,000

BURTON D. CHAIT
*Ch. c., Mossborough—Fun and Frolic, by Citation ____ Leo Edwards 7,500
*Ch. c., Ballyogan—Indoruss, by Dastur Russell Firestone Jr. 7,000
*Br. c., *Tudor Minstrel—Millet, by Mieuxce ____ Auburn Farm 12,000
*Gr. c., Grey Sovereign—Pertinacious, by Precipitation ____ Milton Ritzenberg 8,600

KENTMERE FARM, agent
B. c., *Double Eclipse—Gingerette, by *Bull Dog ____ Larkin Maloney 4,700
B. c., Native Dancer—*Greenway, by Fairway ____ R. B. Taylor 12,000
B. c., Johns Joy—Salaza, by Pilate Roy Sheen 6,000

NOMINATIONS CLOSING

NYRA

NEW YORK FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

THE STYMIE (HANDICAP)/$25,000 ADDED
To be run Wed., Sept. 20. 1¼ miles. 3-year-olds and up.

THE BELDAME/$75,000 ADDED
To be run Sat., Sept. 23. 1⅛ miles. Fillies and Mares, 3-year-olds and up.

THE ASTARITA/$25,000 ADDED
To be run Mon., Sept. 25. 7 furlongs. 2-year-old Fillies.

THE DISCOVERY (HANDICAP)/ $25,000 ADDED
To be run Wed., Sept. 27. 1⅛ miles. 3-year-olds.

THE WOODWARD/$100,000 ADDED
To be run Sat., Sept. 30. 1¼ miles. 3-year-olds and up.

For further information, address: The New York Racing Association Inc., P.O. Box 90, Jamaica 17, N. Y. Tel: MIchigan 1-4700.

UNION

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"John Burke is whistling in the dark," he said. "The phantom he is looking for is neither the NYRA nor the horse owners or trainers. It is the wide support of the backstretch worker which has eluded him, and this has caused him to point his accusing finger in the wrong direction.

"William Dennis and the NYRA have never tried to tell us how to represent the leading owners and trainers who are our clients—and who, incidentally, are the greater number of those now racing in this state. We would resent it if they did; we would tell them not to concern themselves in our affairs. I am sure Dennis would tell us as much if we meddled in his business.

"To the extent that proper representation of our clients requires, I check facts, figures, and procedure with the Labor Board. Mediation Service, transportation companies and many other sources, including Dennis and NYRA. I will continue to do so. I would suggest that Burke also check his facts in order to avoid repeating this type of misrepresentation, which is obviously intended to beguile the backstretch worker and the public."

STAKES AND HORSES

Linita's Ramona

RAMONA HANDICAP, Del Mar, August 16, $20,000 added, 3-year-olds and upwards, fillies and mares, 1⅛ miles, 1:47⅘, track fast.

LINITA, 121, 4 (Corradini, Corradini, and Dorney) $12,900
FUN HOUSE ..... disq.
*WIGGLE II, 119, 6, Rego—Sweet Nymph, by Beau Port (N. B. Hunt) 4,000
AMRI-AN, 108, 3, *Ambiorix—*Banri an Oir, by *Royal Charger (Mrs. Howard B. Keck) 3,250

Margins: 2; 1¼; neck. Others, Fun House 3, 115 ($2,500), Outfield 3, 105, *Narva 105, Queen America 115, Cat Call 112, Love In View 112, Solid Thought 112, Paris Pike 116, Noor's Story 3, 102. Entries: Linita (Corradini, Corradini, and Dorney) and Queen America (Beaty and Dorney); *Wiggle II (N. B. Hunt) and Fun House (C. V. Whitney); Amri-An (Mrs. Howard B. Keck) and Paris Pike (Howard B. Keck). Winning jockey, Robert Mundorf.

Linita finished unplaced in 3 stakes attempts this year at Santa Anita Park, then moved to Hollywood Park, where she won 3 consecutive races, including the Sequoia Handicap, and finished unplaced in the Milady Handicap. Shipped to the East, she was seventh in the Delaware Handicap. After finishing third to Sarcastic and Royal Native in the Margate Handicap on August 7, she returned to California and came out for the Ramona Handicap under top weight of 121 pounds, receiving 2 pounds by the scale from Paris Pike.

After racing in the third place into the stretch, Linita took command from Amri-An in the final furlong and drew clear. Fun House closed rapidly through the stretch but while forcing her way between horses she bumped the tiring Amri-An, knocking her sidewise. Fun House was disqualified and placed fourth and *Wiggle II was given second place. *Wiggle II and Fun House, both trained by R. L. Wheeler, ran as one betting interest, but for different owners. The stewards disqualified only C. V. Whitney's filly.

As a 2-year-old, Linita won the Cinderella Stakes and finished second in the Hollywood Lassie Stakes and last year she won the Del Mar Oaks and Las Flores Handicap, was second in the Goose Girl Stakes, third in the Hollywood Oaks. *Indian Hemp, standing at Laguna Seca Ranch, Monterey, Calif., has 2 other stakes winners this year.

Divine Comedy withstood the closing rush of Whodunit (center) and won the Saratoga Handicap by three-quarters of a length. Tompion was third.

LINITA, ch. f., 1957

*Nasrullah	Nearco	Pharos / Nogara
*INDIAN HEMP, ch., 1949	Mumtaz Begum	*Blenheim II / Mumtaz Mahal
*Sabzy	Stardust	Hyperion / Sister Stella
Stymie	Sarita	Swynford / Molly Desmond
OUR CRICKET, dk. b., 1950	Equestrian	Equipoise / Frilette
Terse	Stop Watch	On Watch / Sunset Gun
	Brevity	†*Sickle / Ormonda
	Angelic	Infinite / Rhea

†Chance Shot or *Sickle.

Angelo Corradini, Herman Corradini, and George Dorney, breeders and owners; Clyde Turk, trainer. Family No. 4.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	11	2	1	2	$ 29,800
3(S)	19	5	4	2	52,300
4(S)	15	4	2	1	48,110
Totals	45	11	7	5	$130,210

OUR CRICKET. 4, 45, 7, $31,095, 2.70. 3 foals:
57 LINITA (*Indian Hemp). Stakes 1961.
58 TERRAZZINA (*Indian Hemp). Placed at 2.
59 GOLD CRICKET (Gold Capitol). Unraced.

TERSE. 13 wins 3-6. 4 other foals:
PETER LANE. 14 wins 2-6. $87,570. Los Feliz S., Select H. 2nd El Potrero H., Premier's British Columbia Championship H.
Other winners: CLAN NA GAEL, BLACKBIRD, MY SON TOM.

*Tudorich's Arlington Handicap

ARLINGTON HANDICAP, Arlington Park, August 19, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, $1\frac{3}{16}$ miles (turf), 1:57⅘, track soft.

*TUDORICH, 115, c., 4 (Spring Hill Farm) $35,900
OINK, 126, g., 4, To Market—Safari, by *Jacopo (Jacnot Stable) 10,000
PRINCE BLESSED, 118, c., 4, *Princequillo—Dog Blessed, by *Bull Dog (Kerr Stable) .. 7,500

Margins: 4; 2; neck. Others, *Noholme II 114 ($5,000), Heroshogala 108, Run For Nurse 120, Bass Clef 3, 111, Resolved 114, Brides Rock 106, Come About 109, Physician 115, *Moderado 104, Salason 115, Grey Eagle 110. Entries: Oink and Resolved (Jacnot Stable); Prince Blessed and Grey Eagle (Kerr Stable). Winning jockey, S. Hernandez.

Working his way along the inner rail after the first 5 furlongs, *Tudorich overtook the leading *Noholme II in the upper stretch and drew off to win by 4 lengths. The soft going accounted for the slow time of 1:57⅘. The winner, turning in his best race since his importation, paid $29.40.

*Tudorich won the Craven Stakes in the first start of his 3-year-old campaign, and after he finished unplaced in the Two Thousand Guineas his breeder, T. H. Hawley, sold him privately to James D. Norris, who races as Spring Hill Farm. The colt made 2 North American stakes attempts in 1960 and finished second in a division of the SNARO Handicap. On January 2 of this year he finished second to April Skies in Tropical Park's New Year's Handicap, and in February, after 2 unsuccessful stakes attempts, he fractured a fibula. The injury kept him out of competition for 4½ months.

Returning to the races at Arlington Park, *Tudorich finished unplaced in Winonly's Meadowland Handicap, and later he ran once for a claiming price of $25,000. On August 12, in his last start before the Arlington Handicap, *Tudorich won a $1\frac{1}{16}$-mile grass race.

*Tudorich was the fifth North American stakes winner by *Tudor Minstrel, which has been represented by *War of Roses, *Poona II, *Ole Fols, and *Tomy Lee. The property of a syndicate, *Tudor Minstrel was imported in July, 1959. He stands at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky.

*TUDORICH, br. c., 1957

*TUDOR MINSTREL, br., 1944	Owen Tudor	Hyperion	Gainsborough
			Selene
		Mary Tudor II	Pharos
			Anna Bolena
	Sansonnet	Sansovino	Swynford
			Gondolette
		Lady Juror	Son-in-Law
			Lady Josephine
ROPENCHA, br., 1948	Tehran	Bois Roussel	Vatout
			Plucky Liege
		Stafaralla	Solario
			Mirawala
	*Friction II	Fairford	Fairway
			Pallet Crag
		Flying Meteor	Flying Orb
			Reformation

RACING RECORD IN ENGLAND

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	First Money
2	3	1	1	0	£ 634
3(S)	2	1	0	0	795
	5	2	1	0	£1,429

RACING RECORD IN U. S.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
3	12	2	1	1	$11,475
4(S)	14	3	3	0	50,430
	26	5	4	1	$61,905

ROPENCHA. Unraced. 4 foals:
52 OUR LIGHT (Lighthouse II). 1 win at 2.
54 LIGHTEHRAN (Lighthouse II). 3 wins 2-3. Welsh Derby S.
57 *TUDORICH (*Tudor Minstrel). Stakes 1961.
59 NEACHA (Nearula). Unplaced.

*FRICTION II. 5 wins 2-3. 7 other foals:
LIGHTNING SKETCH. 2 wins at 2 in England. 9 wins at 4, 5, 7 in India. Darbhanga Cup.
MISTRESS GWYN. 3 wins in England. 9 wins in South Africa.
TEHRASKID. 5 wins in Spain.
SUN HEAT. Placed at 4. Producer.
Unplaced: PAT, REGAL MISTRESS (pr.), DUBADUCK.

A Return to Form

SARATOGA HANDICAP, Saratoga, August 19. $50,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1¼ miles, 2:02⅕, track fast.

DIVINE COMEDY, 123, c., 4 (Llangollen Farm) $35,945
WHODUNIT, 120, h., 6, *Princequillo—Who Dini, by *Hypnotist II (High Tide Stable) ___ 11,060
TOMPION, 118, c., 4, Tom Fool—Sunlight, by Count Fleet (C. V. Whitney) _____ 5,530

Margins: ¾; 1; ½. Others, *Don Poggio 124 ($2,765), Francis S. 114, *Grey Monarch 110, Gawain 109. Winning jockey, William Shoemaker.

Entering stakes competition for the first time as a 3-year-old, Divine Comedy last year won the Saranac and Roamer Handicaps, and finished second in the Kent Stakes. After the Roamer, in which he set a record for 1 3/16 miles at Aqueduct, Divine Comedy was given 7 weeks away from competition before he made his final start of the season on December 26 at Santa Anita Park. Early this year he made 4 unsuccessful stakes attempts, then was returned to New York, where he finished unplaced in the Grey Lag Handicap.

At Delaware Park he finished unplaced in the Brandywine Turf Handicap and at Detroit Race Course he was unplaced in the Michigan Mile and One-Sixteenth. In the Brooklyn Handicap, Divine Comedy was second, beaten 1¾ lengths by Kelso, after making the pace. At Saratoga on August 12 he won at 7 furlongs, defeating Tompion, which was returning to competition after a 5-month lay-off.

For the Saratoga Handicap, Divine Comedy carried a pound less than the top weighted *Don Poggio, and he was favored at 3 to 2. Tompion took the lead at the start, but Divine Comedy moved into command on the first turn and drew clear, withstanding the closing rush of Whodunit to win by three-quarters of a length. The time was three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Divine Comedy was the fifth stakes winner this year by *Khaled, which stands at the Ellsworth Ranch, Chino, Calif.

DIVINE COMEDY, ch. c., 1957

*KHALED, br., 1943	Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo
			*Rosedrop
		Selene	Chaucer
			Serenissima
	Eclair	Ethnarch	The Tetrarch
			Karenza
		Black Ray	Black Jester
			Lady Brilliant
PILATES WIFE, ch. 1942	Pilate	Friar Rock	*Rock Sand
			*Fairy Gold
		*Herodias	The Tetrarch
			Honora
	Mea Culpa	*St. Germans	Swynford
			Hamoaze
		Regret	Broomstick
			Jersey Lighting

Mrs. M. E. Person, breeder: Llangollen Farm, owner: S. T. Green Jr., trainer. American family, mare by *Janus.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	4	1	2	0	$ 2,750
3(S)	20	6	2	3	82,832
4(S)	13	4	2	0	75,455
Totals	37	11	6	3	$161,037

PILATES WIFE. Unraced. 8 foals:
46 WATCHFUL EYE (Great War). 5 wins at 2, 5, 6. Producer.
47 LITTLE SINNER (Valdina Orphan). 4 wins 2-3. Producer.
48 MUSTN'T TOUCH (*Rounders). 4 wins 2-3. Producer.
49 REPENT (Jack High). 2 wins at 4. Producer.
51 FAINT HOPE (*Endeavour II). 4 wins 2-4. 3rd Golden Triangle S. Producer
54 CONSPIRATOR (*Endeavour II). 1 win at 4.
55 LARSON (Shut Out). 24 wins 3-6 in Puerto Rico.
57 DIVINE COMEDY (*Khaled). Stakes 1961.
MEA CULPA. Unraced. 3 other foals:
SORROW. 2 wins at 3. 3rd Acorn S. Producer.
SIDNEY CARTON. 2 wins at 2. Sire.
STEPSON. 4 wins 5-7.

Ripening

LA JOLLA MILE, Del Mar, August 12. $15,000 added, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, 1:35⅕, track fast.

APPLE, 115, c. (Howard B. Keck) _____ $ 9,075
SPEAK JOHN, 117, c., Prince John—*Nuit de Folies, by Tornado (Elmendorf) ___ _____ 3,000
SONGMAN, 118, c., *Princequillo—Bright Song, by Carrier Pigeon (C. V. Whitney) _____ 2,500

Margins: 2; ¾; ¼. Others, Fighting Felix 110 ($2,000), Casrah 113, Aldershot 110, Park Royal 113, Shelbyville 120, More Ability 113, We're Hoping 122, Crazy Kid 111. Winning jockey, Emile Ohayon.

Foaled March 29, 1958, at A. B. Hancock Jr.'s Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., Apple was the fifth foal and the second stakes winner from Seaton Pippin, a daughter of the good race mare and producer One Hour. As a 2-year-old the colt made 2 stakes attempts, finishing third in Hail to Reason's Sanford Stakes, and after running at Saratoga on August 15, he did not race again for 10 months. Returning to competition at Chicago, Apple had won 2 races for his breeder and was entered for the Arlington Classic when Hancock sold an interest in the colt to Howard B. Keck and S. B. Wilson.

Apple was tenth in the Classic and after one more race in Chicago he was sent to California, where he finished unplaced in Del Mar's Oceanside Handicap under the colors of Keck. In the La Jolla Mile Handicap, Apple put down the

APPLE, blk. c., 1958

*AMBIORIX, b., 1946	Tourbillon	*Ksar	Bruleur
			Kizil Kourgan
		Durban	*Durbar II
			Banshee
	Lavendula	Pharos	Phalaris
			Scapa Flow
		Sweet Lavender	Swynford
			Marchetta
SEATON PIPPIN, b., 1944	Johnstown	Jamestown	St. James
			Mlle. Dazie
		La France	*Sir Gallahad III
			*Flambette
	One Hour	*Snob II	Prestige
			May Dora
		Daylight Saving	*Star Shoot
			Tea Enough

Claiborne Farm, breeder: Howard B. Keck, owner: J. S. Dunn, trainer. Family No. 9.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	9	1	0	1	$ 7,565
3(S)	7	3	2	0	16,400
Totals	16	4	2	1	$23,965

SEATON PIPPIN. 4, 50, 7, $20,035, 1.92. 5 foals:
52 TRYING (*Endeavour II). 3 wins 2-3. Astoria S. Producer.
53 COUNTERCLOCK (Count Fleet). Unplaced at 2. Producer.
55 RULLING (*Nasrullah). 3 wins 2-3.
56 SEATATION (Citation). 7 wins 3-5.
58 APPLE (*Ambiorix). Stakes 1961.
59 WINE SAP (Dedicate).

ONE HOUR. 10 wins 2-3. Astoria S., Adirondack H., Beldame H., Hiawatha H. 2nd Wakefield H., Matron S., Pimlico Fall Series. 3rd Demoiselle S., Tomboy H. 13 other foals:
HOOP, JR. 4 wins 2-3. $99,290. Kentucky Derby, Wood Memorial S. 2nd Preakness S., Bowie Kindergarten S., Aberdeen S., Pimlico Nursery S. Sire.
SIR JEFFREY. 19 wins 3-10. Inglewood H., Governor's H. 2nd Thanksgiving H., Bay Meadow H. 3rd San Mateo H., Excelsior H., Longacres Mile H., Independence Day H., Sire.
MAGIC HOUR. 5 wins at 3. Lawrence Realization S. 2nd Jockey Club Gold Cup. 3rd Shevlin S. Sire.
SPLIT SECOND. 3 wins at 2. Selima S. 3rd Matron S. Dam of Sonic.
GAY MONARCH. 11 wins 2-4. 2nd Pingree H., American Legion H. Sire.
ONE CHANCE. 20 wins 2-8. 3rd Atlantic Claiming S.
MORNING. 3 wins 2-3. 3rd Pimlico Oaks. Dam of Count Flame, Good Morning.
Other winners: GALA HOUR (sire), ZERO HOUR (pr.), BLENHOUR (pr.), PEBBLE'S HOUR.
Unplaced: GAY MUSIC (pr.), YANKEE COUSIN (sire).

BEE ANN MAC
Middleground F.

*Here is the youngster we've been waiting for out of Bee Ann Mac, winner of the Selima Stakes and daughter of *La Troienne.*

DOTTED LINE
Middleground C.

Dotted Line, beat the best mares of the late 'Fifties at all distances and won $324,159. She is shown with her first foal.

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RESACA'S
Brother

Resaca, shown beating Quill in the C. C. A. Oaks, is sister to this Middleground—Retama colt above.

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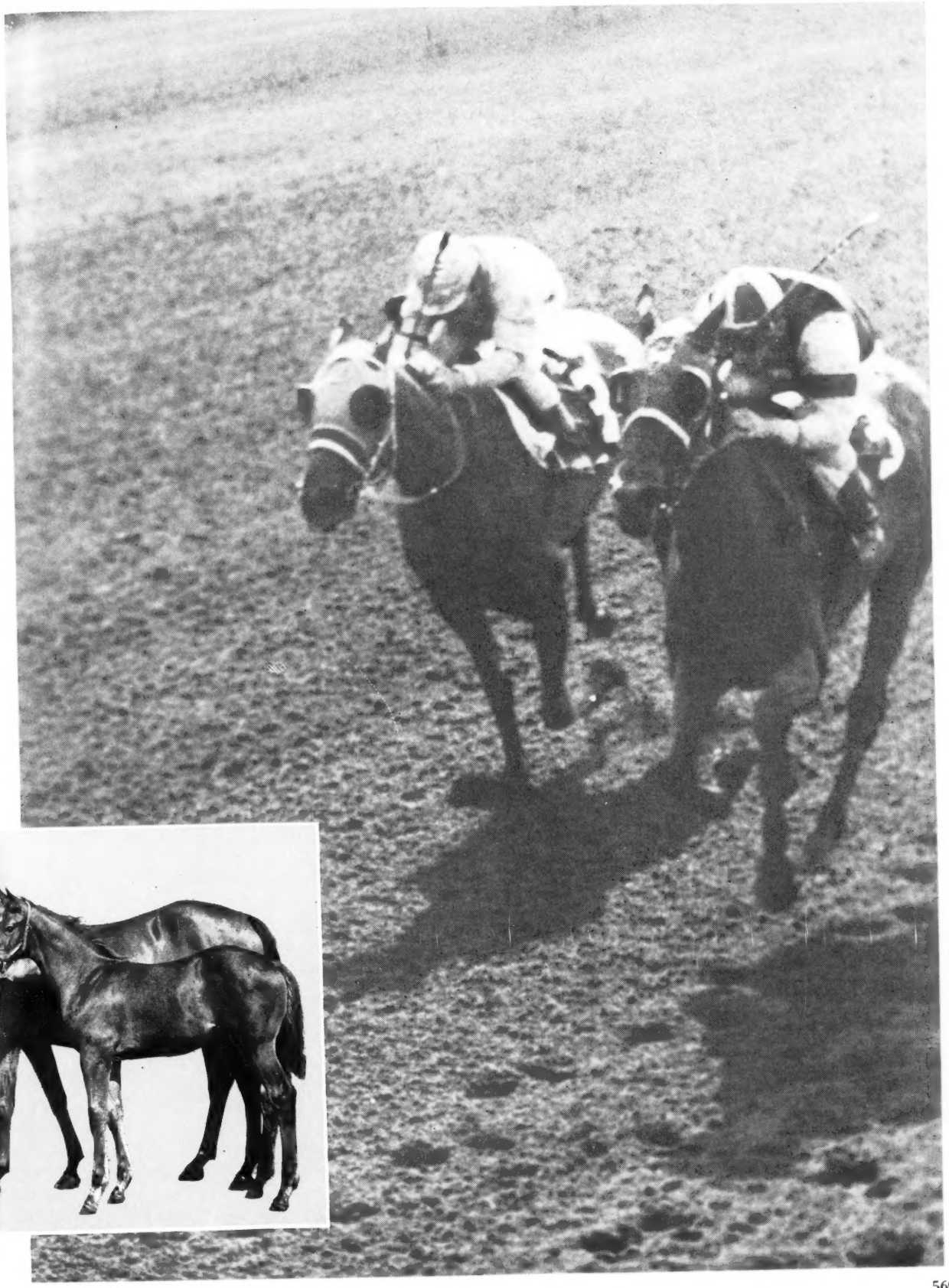

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pacemaking Crazy Kid after the first half-mile and maintained a safe advantage through the stretch, paying $17.60. The time was three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Apple was the sixth stakes winner this year by *Ambiorix, which stands at Claiborne.

Lincoln Way's Lincoln

ABRAHAM LINCOLN STAKES, Arlington Park, August 14, $25,000 added, 2-year-old colts and geldings bred in Illinois, 6 furlongs, 1:10⅘, track fast.

LINCOLN WAY, 116, c. (Sunny Blue Farm) $20,150
BUDGET PLUS, 116, c., Fleet Bird—Kitty Van, by Coldstream (Alamode Farm) 5,000
BLUE TASSLE, 116, c., *Blue Choir—Flying Tassle, by Blue Flyer (Mrs. R. L. Reineman) 3,125

Margins: 3; 1; neck. Others, Union Hotel 113 ($1,875), Oak Knolls 116, Dear Doll 116, Uncle Teddy 116, Gabador 113, Mr. W. C. 126, Sneed o Six 126, Spaniard 113, One Voice 113, Yaddition 115, Hookers Point 116. Entry: One Vioce and Hookers Point (W. J. Schmidt). Winning jockey, S. Hernandez.

Tilford Wilson and Carl T. Houston sold Lincoln Road for $3,100 to Isaac Blumberg's Sunny Blue Farm at the 1956 Keeneland fall yearling sale, and a year later they sold the colt's full sister for $3,300 to W. H. Goelitz. Lincoln Road developed into a top class runner at 3. His sister, With Winnie, was a 2-year-old when she was sent to the court of the young stallion *Dormello II. The result of this mating was Lincoln Way, foaled April 8, 1959, and sold as a yearling at the 1960 Illinois Breeders' sale for $9,200 to Blumberg.

Beaten a head in the first race of his career, Lincoln Way broke his maiden in his next start, on August 12, and 6 days later he came out for the restricted Abraham Lincoln Stakes. Moving to the inside after the break, Lincoln Way saved ground in the stretch, then closed strongly, wearing the leaders down in the final furlong and drawing out to win by 3 lengths. The time of 1:10⅘ was a new record for the event. Third choice, Lincoln Way paid $18.80.

Lincoln Way was the first stakes winner from the first crop of 21 foals by *Dormello II, which stands at George L. Bachner's Twinwin Farm, Dundee, Ill.

LINCOLN WAY, ch. c., 1959

Nearco	Pharos	Phalaris
		Scapa Flow
	Nogara	Havresac II
		Catnip
*DOMELLO II, ch., 1953	*Mahmoud	*Blenheim II
		Mah Mahal
Donatella	Delleana	Clarissimus
		Duccia di Buonin
	He Did	Victorian [segna
		Dinah Did
With Pleasure	Seldina	Insco
		Griselda
WITH WINNIE, ch., 1956	Sweep All	Sweep
		Nettie Hastings
Efficiency	Blue Lu	Blue Larkspur
		Lucille Wright

W. H. Goelitz, breeder; Sunny Blue Farm, owner; R. E. Wingfield, trainer. Family No. 19.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	3	2	1	0	$23,125

WITH WINNIE. Unraced. 1 foal:
59 LINCOLN WAY (*Dormello II). Stakes 1961.

EFFICIENCY. Unraced. 3 other foals:
LINCOLN ROAD. 3 wins 2-3, $128,373. Jersey S. 2nd Kentucky Derby, Preakness S., Florida Derby, Stars and Stripes H. 3rd Hutcheson S.
Other winners: BURSTING BUBBLE (pr.), HI WALLY.

Suddenly Hot

PHILADELPHIA TURF HANDICAP, Atlantic City, August 19, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward 1 1/16 miles (turf), 1:44, track firm.

AUGUST SUN, 110, c., 4 (Tally-Ho Stable) .. $19,175
ASHLAR, 118, g., 5, To Market—Wave Again, by Ocean Wave (Shoestring Stable) 5,900
NATIONAL GALLERY, 108, g., 4, *Daumier—Raise You, by Case Ace (C. P. Kimmel) 2,950

Margins: 1; nose; ¾. Others, Udaipur 112 ($1,475), Dress Up 115, Li'l Fella 117, Pied d'Or 114, Too Much Brass 107, Roman Torch 112. Winning jockey, Basil Frazier.

August Sun, the first foal of Native Dancer's unraced sister Teahouse, was foaled March 30, 1957, at Dan W. Scott's farm near Lexington, where Alfred G. Vanderbilt boards mares booked to Kentucky stallions. After finishing unplaced in his first 2 starts this year, August Sun won for a claiming prcie of $25,000 at Hialeah Park on February 18, and later he became the property of the Tally-Ho Stable of Mrs. Bruce Campbell,

AUGUST SUN, ch. c., 1957

Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo
		*Rosedrop
	Selene	Chaucer
		Serenissima
*HELIOPOLIS, b., 1936	Swynford	John o' Gaunt
		Canterbury Pil-
Drift	Santa Cruz	Neil Gow [grim
		Santa Brigida
Polynesian	Unbreakable	*Sickle
		*Blue Glass
	Black Polly	*Polymelian
		Black Queen
TEAHOUSE, ch., 1953	Discovery	Display
		Ariadne
Geisha	Miyako	John P. Grier
		La Chica

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, breeder; Tally-Ho Stable, owner; Edward Yowell, trainer. Family No. 5.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	7	1	3	2	$ 6,020
3	21	3	2	5	14,585
4(S)	17	3	4	2	35,950
Totals	45	7	9	9	$ 56,550

TEAHOUSE. Unraced. 3 foals:
57 AUGUST SUN (*Heliopolis). Stakes 1961.
58 CUP OF TEA (*Royal Charger). 2 wins at 3.
59 FIVE O'CLOCK TEA (*Royal Charger). Unraced.

GEISHA. 1 win at 3. 7 other foals:
NATIVE DANCER. 18 wins 2-3, $785,240. Youthful S., Flash S., Grand Union Hotel S., Hopeful S., East View S., Saratoga Special, Futurity S., Gotham S., Wood Memorial S., Withers S., Preakness S., Belmont S., Dwyer S., Travers S., Arlington Classic, American Derby, Metropolitan H. 2nd Kentucky Derby. Sire.
Other winners: ORIENTATION (dam of Undulation, Initiate), PERFORMANCE.
Placed: NOBLE SAVAGE, FACE EAST.
ALMOND EYES. Unraced.
MYSTERIOUS EAST. Unplaced at 3.

Winning the Ramona Handicap by 3 lengths, Linita scored her second stakes victory in 1960. Fun House (2), which finished second, was disqualified and placed fourth, moving *Wiggle II to second place and Amri-An to third place.

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273–b. f.	Chanlea–Lasso, John P. Grier
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289–b. f.	Renged–Pythoness, Lovely Night
290–b. c.	Trentonian–Questmenow
295–b. f.	*El Khobar–Russrometa, Roman
296–*br. c.	*Tudor Minstrel–Sauce Supreme
297–b. c.	*El Khobar–Scarlet Beauty
299–br. f.	Woodchuck–Set Cable, Cable
302–ch. f.	Duc de Fer–Sparkle, Count Fleet
307–blk. c.	Woodchuck–Top Cap, Capot
324–ch. c.	Manteau–Babeff, Diavolo
329–b. f.	Johns Joy–Blessed Little
330–b. f.	Royal Coinage–Blinking Out
336–b. f.	With Pleasure–Burstin Bubble
342–b. c.	*El Khobar–Cynthiana Sis
344–b. f.	Trentonian–Daring Lady
352–b. f.	Revoked–Feeling Good
355–b. c.	*El Khobar–Game Dame,

PAST Hurstland Farm September-Fall Sales consignments have been a constant source of good solid winners plus top stakes winners like Nan's Mink, Will Ye, Silver Ship, etc. Hurstland will sell the 18 yearlings listed on the left–there are som real bargains among them. For instance, *El Khobar, whose first foals are racing this year at 2, has four yearlings; the Scarlet Beauty and Game Dame colts are out of dams of three and four winners, respectively; the Russrometa filly looks like her grandsire Roman and the Cynthiana Sis colt is a real eye-popper. There are also two interesting yearlings by Woodchuck–brilliant sire of 2-year-olds. They are out of young winning mares Set Cable and Top Cap.

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of Towson, Md., whose husband is one of the owners of Ocal aStud in Florida. Under his new owner s colors, August Sun had finished unplaced in the Laurel, Wilwyn, and Longfellow Handicaps before he cmae out for the Philadelphia Turf Handicap as the extreme outsider in the 9-horse field. After racing next to last for the first half-mile, August Sun moved to the outside and improved his position on the final turn, then took the lead from the pacemaking Udaipur in mid-stretch an dheld Ashlar safe, winning by a length and paying $144.50.

Teahouse dropped a colt by Crafty Admiral on February 16 and this year she was covered by *Turn-to. August Sun was the 51st stakes winner by *Heliopolis, which died in 1959 at the age of 23.

Aeroflint's St. Louis Derby

ST. LOUIS DERBY, Cahokia Downs, July 15, $15,000 added, 3-year-olds, about 1 1/16 miles, 1:43⅗, track fast.

AEROFLINT, 119, g., Mr. Trouble—Aerolite, by Revoked (Mrs. Raymond Bauer) _____ $11,950
LOYAL SON, 113, g., Hannibal—Bars of Time, by Warlock (Eastwood Stable) _____ 3,000
BLUE CROON, 117, c., Blue Gay—Can't Croon, by Can't Wait (J. E. Cosgrove) _____ 2,000

Margins: nose; 2½; 1. Others, Crimson Fury 121 ($1,000), Gay Revoke 115, Polyquill 113, First Monday 115, Gay's Pal 119, Dearborn 113, Jimloe 111, Gameus 111. Winner: Mrs. Mary H. Hunter, breeder; K. G. Hall, trainer; L. Spraker, jockey.

AEROFLINT'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	3	0	1	0	$ 425
3(S)	13	4	0	5	30,275
Totals	16	4	1	5	$30,700

Globemaster's Masters

The August *Racing Calendar* reports: "Leonard Sasso has leased ¼ interest in the racing qualities of the colt Globemaster (3) from Meadow Stud, Inc., for the year 1961, as of June 21, 1961."

Aeroflint won the Omaha Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben on June 24, scoring his first placing in an added-money event, then shipped to Chicago and finished seventh to Globemaster in the Arlington Classic. His next race, at Cahokia Downs, was in the St. Louis Derby, in which he started quickly, lost ground going into the first turn, moved around the leaders on the stretch turn, and withstood a prolonged challenge from the favored Loyal Son to win by a nose. Fourth choice, he paid $16.40.

Aeroflint was the fourth foal of the good race mare Aerolite, which Mrs. Mary H. Hunter bought for $23,000 at the 1953 dispersal of Hal Price Headley's broodmares. Last year the gelding raced 3 times for Mrs. Hunter, and after winning his first start of this season, for a claiming price of $7,000 at Hialeah Park on January 27, he was sold privately, through the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, to Raymond Bauer, a Nebraska candy manufacturer. Pedigree and family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of July 8, page 90.

All Brandy's Mermaid

MERMAID STAKES, Atlantic City, August 16, $20,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs, 1:10⅕, track fast.

ALL BRANDY, 114 (J. A. Manfuso) _____ $15,405
*FAIR SUMMER, 115, Royal Palm—Midsummer Fair, by Big Game (Calumet Farm) ____ 4,740
RECKLESS DRIVER, 113, Traffic Judge—Stolen Hour, by Mr. Busher (Philip Connors) __ 2,370

Margins: 3; 1½; 1½. Others, Your Year 112 ($1,185), Darlin Butchie 109, Labelled 112, Royal Spirit 115, Too Pampered 109. Winning jockey, Joe Culmone.

John A. Manfuso, recently re-elected chairman of the national board of directors of the HPBA, won 6 races with Alluring over 5 seasons, and then retired the mare to stud. Her fourth foal and fourth winner was All Brandy, dropped March 31, 1959, at Cleveland Skinker's Flamingo Farm, Brookville, Md.

After winning her first start by 3 lengths, at Laurel on April 5, All Brandy failed to win again in her next 5 races, though she always earned a portion of the purse. In 2 added-money attempts she finished third to Batter Up in the Rancocas Stakes and fourth to Batter Up in the Colleen Stakes. Nevertheless, when All Brandy came out for the Mermaid Stakes, her chances were lightly regarded.

After racing close to the pace in fourth place, All Brandy went around horses on the turn and took command in the upper stretch, drawing off to win by 3 lengths and paying $16.40 The runner-up, Calumet Farm's *Fair Summer, had been forced to steady when All Brandy went by her on the turn. Steve Brooks claimed foul, but the stewards made no change in the order of finish. The time of 1:10⅕ was the fastest in the 5 renewals of the event under the present conditions. (Prior to 1957 the event was run as the Mermaid Handicap for 3-year-olds.)

All Brandy was the first stakes winner by Double Brandy, which stands at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colwill's Halcyon Farm, Lutherville, Md.

ALL BRANDY, b. f., 1959

DOUBLE BRANDY, br., 1946	Questionnaire	Sting
		Miss Puzzle
	Tien Lan	Blue Larkspur
		Betsy Ross
ALLURING, b., 1946	Tiger	*Bull Dog
		Starless Moment
	True Time	*Dis Donc
		Shirley Wood

Spur	
Gnat	
Disguise	
Ruby Nethersole	
Black Servant	
Blossom Time	
Man o' War	
*Escuina	
*Teddy	
Plucky Liege	
*North Star III	
Breath's Mo'ent	
Sardanapale	
Lady Hamburg	
Theo. Cook II	
*Arrowwood	

J. A. Manfuso, breeder and owner; B. M. Price, trainer. Family No. 2.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	8	2	3	2	$23,634

ALLURING, 5, 36, 6, $17,950, 1.47. 4 foals:
55 ARCTIC GOLD (Astral). 2 wins at 3.
56 APPLE DUMPLING (Colonel Mike). 2 wins 3, 5.
57 ABSINTHE (Prince Dare). 1 win at 2.
59 ALL BRANDY (Double Brandy). Stakes 1961.

TRUE TUNE. 7 wins 3-4. 6 other foals:
Winners: ASHAME, ATTUNE, ART BROWN, AIRILY, ADESTE.
APPLE JACK. Unplaced at 3.

After scoring an easy victory in the Mermaid Stakes, John A. Manfuso's All Brandy survived an objection on behalf of *Fair Summer, which finished second.

Battle Joined Beats Jaipur

SARATOGA SPECIAL, Saratoga, August 16, $25,000 added, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 1:10, track fast.

BATTLE JOINED, 114, c. (Cain Hoy Stable) __ $24,813
JAIPUR, 120, c., *Nasrullah—Rare Perfume, by Eight Thirty (Mrs. George D. Widener) _ 7,635
CAVALANCHE, 114, c., *Bolivar II—Cavette, by *Shannon II (W. C. Partee) _____ 3,817

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Margins: 2; 6; 4. Others, Greek Money 114 ($1,908), Ole Johnny 114, Sea Spirit 120. Winning jockey, Manuel Ycaza.

After winning his first start by 4 lengths, at Belmont Park on June 24, Battle Joined won his next start by 10, equaling the 5½-furlong track record. He was sent to Monmouth Park for his first attempt at 6 furlongs, and he won again easily, but in the Sapling Stakes on August 5, he finished second, beaten about 3 lengths by Sir Gaylord, a supplementary nominee. For the Saratoga Special Battle Joined was second choice, at 9 to 5, to the odds-on Jaipur, winner of his 2 previous races.

Taking command in the opening furlong, the Cain Hoy colt turned back a bid from the favorite at the half-mile marker, then gradually drew away through the stretch, winning by 2 lengths. Battle Joined was in receipt of 6 pounds from Jaipur, which finished second. The time, 1:10, was the fastest of 54 renewals of the Saratoga Special at its present distance, with the exception of Pavot's time in 1944, when the event was run on the straight course at Belmont Park. Battle Joined is not eligible for the Hopeful Stakes.

BATTLE JOINED, b. c., 1959

ARMAGEDDON, b., 1949	Alsab	Good Goods	Neddie
			*Brocatelle
		Winds Chant	Wildair
			Eulogy
	Fighting Lady	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy
			Plucky Liege
		Lady Nicotine	*Sun Briar
			Comixa
ETHEL WALKER, b., 1953	Revoked	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant
			Blossom Time
		Gala Belle	*Sir Gallahad III
			Bel Tempo
	Ethel Terry	Reaping Reward	*Sickle
			Dustwhirl
		Mary Terry	Terry
			Milfoil

H. F. Guggenheim, breeder; Cain Hoy Stable, owner; W. C. Stephens, trainer. Family No. 4.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	5	4	1	0	$ 58,075

ETHEL WALKER. 2, 8, 2, $8,015, 1.30. 2 foals:
58 CHEERS AND TEARS (Armageddon). 5 wins 2-3.
59 BATTLE JOINED (Armageddon). Stakes 1961.

ETHEL TERRY. 8 wins 2-3. No other foals:

Conceived in Virginia and foaled March 21, 1959, at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., Battle Joined was the second foal of Ethel Walker, a granddaughter of the good race mare and producer Mary Terry. Ethel Walker has been reported to be in foal to the 1961 cover of Flying Fury. Battle Joined was the first stakes winner by Armageddon, which for the past 5 seasons has stood at Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va. Harry F. Guggenheim last week announced the 12-year-old stallion would be moved from Virginia to stand next season at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington.

Speed from Both Parents

ARLINGTON LASSIE STAKES. Arlington Park, August 16, $50,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs, 1:11⅕, track fast.

RUDOMA, 116 (Mrs. Moody Jolley) ---------$38,500
CHERRY LAUREL, 116, Lees Boy—La Grey, by Grey Wing (J. A. Privette) ---------- 10,000
SONG OF GLORY, 116, Spy Song—Baby Lea, by Bull Lea (Sunny Blue Farm) ---------- 7,500

Margins: 1½; 2; 2. Others, Six Hills 116 ($5,000), Swoon's Princess 113, Dodge Me 119, Road Maid 116, Island Belle 119, Saba Saba 116, Miss Summer Time 119, Cyclopavia 116, Melodie Gai 116, Victory Rose 116, Little by Little 116. Winning jockey, William Hartack.

Moody Jolley, who trained Nantallah for Edward B. Benjamin during the horse's brief 3-year-old campaign, called him "the fastest colt I ever handled." A pulled tendon ended Nantallah's promising racing career early in 1956, and the following year his first book included Vestment, a mare of Benjamin's breeding which holds the 6-furlong straight course world record of 1:07⅘, set at Belmont Park in 1954. Mt. Hope, the colt resulting from this mating, was sold to Jolley for $4,500 at the 1959 Keeneland fall yearling sales. Racing under the colors of John L. Greer, chairman of the board of Kern's Bakery, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mt. Hope won his first start, at Hialeah Park in January, 1960. At Keeneland in July, Greer paid $7,500 for Rudoma, Mt. Hope's yearling sister. Greer, Jolley, and Ernest H. Woods, of Birmingham, Ala., bought the filly in partnership. The 3 partners also bought Ridan as a yearling, from T. M. Girdler. Both Rudoma and Ridan have done all their racing under the colors of Mrs. Moody Jolley, and they have been trained by the Jolley's son Leroy.

Rudoma won for a claiming price of $10,000 at Hialeah Park in January, and at Keeneland she ran twice in claiming races, for $7,500 and $8,000. Moving to Chicago, which this year operates under a new Illinois rule restricting the claiming of 2-year-olds to those who have horses entered in the same race, Rudoma won twice at $7,500, and then with a $12,500 tag. Under allowance conditions, she scored her fifth victory, and she was beaten a neck by Don't Linger on August 8. Her next race was the Arlington Lassie, the first added-money attempt of her career.

Starting slowly, Rudoma was about 6 lengths off the pace of Island Belle at the end of the first half-mile, but on the final turn she went around horses with a rush and gained command at the eighth-pole, winning by 1½ lengths. The favored Miss Summer Time prompted the pace to the final turn, where she fractured the sesamoid in her near fore leg; she was put down on August 17.

RUDOMA, b. f., 1959

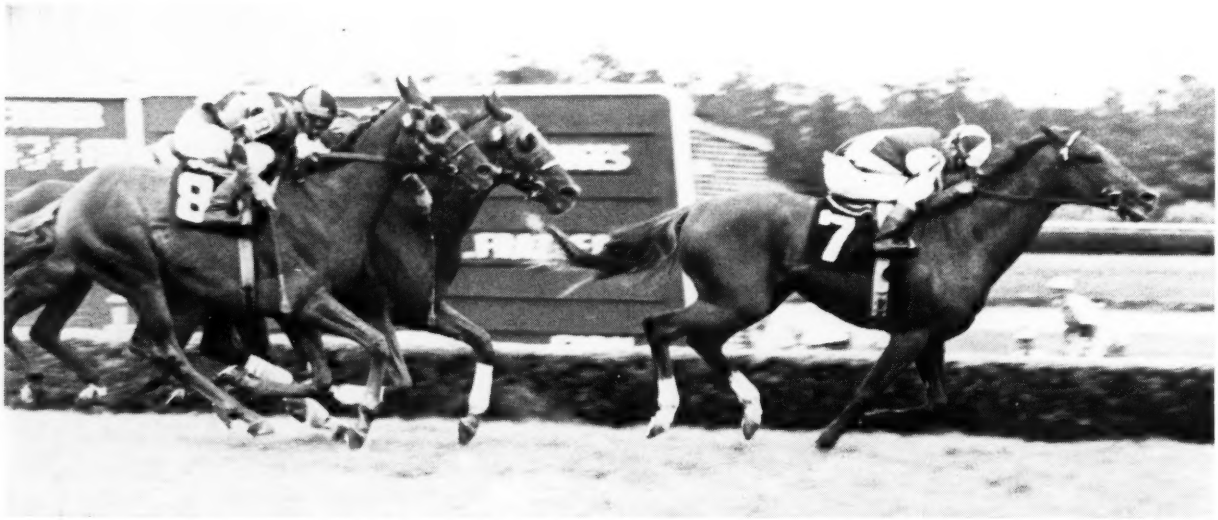
NANTALLAH, b., 1953	*Nasrullah	Nearco	Pharos
			Nogara
		Mumtaz Begum	*Blenheim II
			Mumtaz Mahal
	Shimmer	Flares	Gallant Fox
			Flambino
		Broad Ripple	Stimulus
			Hocus Pocus
VESTMENT, dk. b., 1952	Pavot	Case Ace	*Teddy
			Sweetheart
		Coquelicot	Man o'War
			Fleur
	Beautified	*Jacopo	Sansovino
			Black Ray
		Predestined	Stimulus
			Destiny Bay

E. B. Benjamin, breeder; Mrs. Moody Jolley, owner; Leroy Jolley, trainer. Family No. 5.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	14	6	4	0	$53,910

VESTMENT. 2, 15, 2, $8,400, 1.43. 3 foals:
57 INVESTMENT (*Big Dipper II). 1 win at 3.
58 MT. HOPE (Nantallah). 5 wins 2-3. 3rd Gulfstream Park Dinner S.
59 RUDOMA (Nantallah). Stakes 1961.

BEAUTIFIED. 1 win at 3. 7 other foals:
Winners: LEGATE, VELVET, ACCEPTED, DEVERSOIR.
Unraced: COURT BEAUTY, FOUNDRYMAN, ALAMANCE. Unplaced at 2.



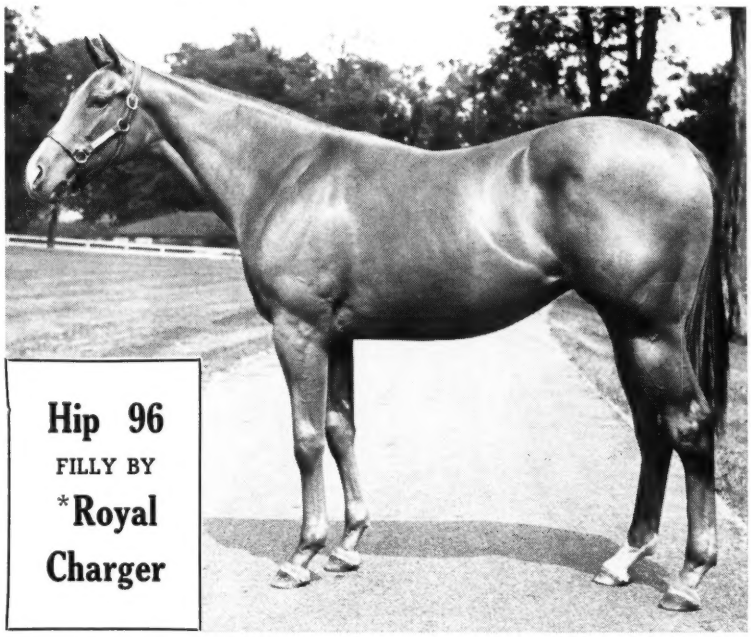
Taking command in the final furlong of the Philadelphia Turf Handicap, August Sun outfinished Ashlar and National Gallery, paying $144.40. It was the first added-money victory for the son of *Heliopolis. His dam is sister to Native Dancer.

Yearlings by *My Babu, Hasty Road, Helioscope, *Royal Charger, Court Harwell, *Agitator II

At Keeneland Monday Night, Sept. 18

Darby Dan's previous sale yearlings include 1961 stakes winner **Sailor Beware, Editorialist** (2nd to **Beau Prince** in American Derby, beaten a neck by **Globemaster** in new record time in Arlington Classic), **Bambu Jack** (unbeaten at 2, 1961), **Errard King** ($317,575), etc.

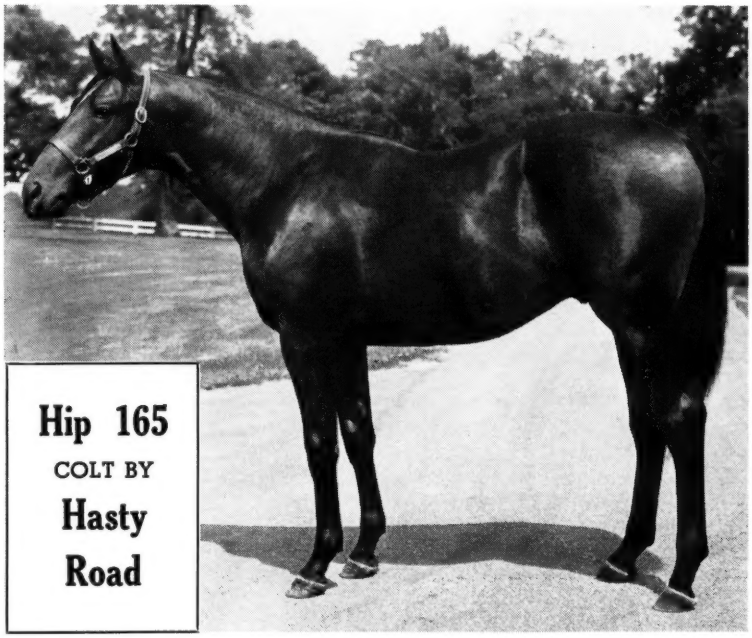
Hip 96—Ch. f., by *Royal Charger—Lebbie Lane, by Olympia. Second foal of half sister to **Land O'Peace.** Out of daughter of ***Teherany,** half sister to ***Gallant Man, *Masaka** (English and Irish Oaks, Irish 1,000 Guineas, Queen Mary S., etc., and dam and granddam of stakes winners). Next dam, ***Majideh,** won Irish Oaks, 1,000 Guineas). The only ***Royal Charger** filly in Keeneland summer sale sold for $40,000, none was offered at Saratoga. Hip 96 in both conformation and breeding is outstanding.



Hip 96
FILLY BY
***Royal Charger**

Other Fillies:

Hip 163—By *My Babu—Ednas Choice, by *Heliopolis. . . . Hip 166—By Helioscope—*Florrie, by Pharian. . . . Hip 137—By *Agitator II—*Trimberly, by Bois Roussel. . . . Hip 151—By *Agitator II—Breath o' Morn, by *Djeddah.



Hip 165
COLT BY
Hasty Road

Hip 165—Dk. b. or br. c., by Hasty Road—*Fathyia, by Hyperion. Brother to **Fath,** 1961 winner at Aqueduct and Belmont. Out of winning daughter of **Queen Nitrocris,** half sister to stakes winners **The Nile, Pylon II, Ad Astra, Lighthouse II, Sky High,** and to dams of several stakes winners. The only **Hasty Road** colt in Saratoga sale sold for $40,000, four in Keeneland Summer Sale averaged $26,250, and this yearling is a far above average colt.

Other Colts:

Hip 169—Dk. b. or Br. c., by Helioscope—Gay Mood, by *Mahmoud. . . . Hip 156—Br. c., by Helioscope—Darby Delilah, by *Sir Gallahad III. . . . Hip 161—B. c., by Court Harwell—*Eastern Glamour, by Sayajirao.

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Moody Jolley said that Rudoma and Ridan would be sent to Kentucky after the current meeting and would return to competition at Garden State Park. Rudoma is not nominated to the Gardenia Stakes, but is to run in the Gardenia Trial Purse, and may be a supplementary nominee for the stakes, "if she shows enough."

Rudoma was the third stakes winner this year by Nantallah, already represented by the undefeated Bolinas Boy and the undefeated Ridan, winner of the Arlington Futurity for the Jolley-Greer-Woods partnership on July 29. Ten shares in Nantallah, at $30,000 each, recently were sold. The horse will continue to stand at A. B. Hancock Jr.'s Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky., where Rudoma was foaled April 30, 1959. Vestment again is in foal to Nantallah.

*Anita's Consistent Son

AUSPICIOUS HANDICAP. Fort Erie, August 12. $10,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/16 miles, 1:43 1/5, track fast.

*ANITA'S SON, 125, h., 5, Krakatao—*Anita, by Rodosto (Lanson Farm) ---------- $6,600
MOONY, 126, h., 5, New Moon—Evening Milk, by Milkman (Gian and Tosch) ---------- 2,500
HIDDEN TREASURE, 119, c., 4, Dark Star—Ratine, by *Bahram (Bill Beasley) ---------- 1,500

Margins: 8; ¾; 2. Others, Strongboy 118 ($1,000), War Eagle 120, *Lustrous Hope 117, Amber Morn 123. Winner: A. N. G. Reynolds, breeder (in Ireland); A. H. Warner, trainer; Hugo Dittfach, jockey.

*ANITA'S SON'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	9	5	2	0	$ 15,945
3(S)	11	6	1	1	31,000
4(S)	8	5	1	1	40,260
5(S)	10	4	3	2	30,965
Totals	38	20	7	4	$118,170

Off first in the field of 7, *Anita's Son led War Eagle by a length to the half-mile-pole, turned into the stretch with a margin of 5 lengths ,and won by 8. His time was a fifth of a second slower than the track mark set by Scene One in 1953. Third choice, he paid $9.80.

As a 2-year-old *Anita's Son won the Grey Stakes Handicap and finished second in the Victoria Stakes. At 3 he won the Toronto Cup Handicap (setting a new track record), the International Handicap, the Queenston, Marine, and Fair Play Stakes, finished second in the Woodstock and third in the Bison City Stakes. Last year he scored in the Swynford Stakes, the Vigil, Eclipse, King Edward Gold Cup, and Dominion Day Handicaps, and ran third in the Fair Play Stakes. This year he had won the Highlander Handicap at Woodbine on June 17, equaling the track record, and the Fort Erie Handicap on July 17; he also finished second in the Swynford Stakes and the Bold Venture and Eclipse Handicaps and third in the King Edward Gold Cup and Dominion Day Handicaps.

The dam, *Anita, was unraced. Her 5 other foals are all winners, including *Bombshell II and *Petersfield, both stakes-placed in the U. S. *Anita's Son was the first North American stakes winner by Krakatao, which now stands at the Haras de Meautry, Touques, France.

Fun

DEL MAR OAKS. Del Mar, August 9, $15,000 added, 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile, 1:35⅕, track fast.

FUN HOUSE, 118, The Doge—Recess, by Count Fleet (C. V. Whitney) ---------- $9,075
AMRI-AN, 114, *Ambiorix—*Banri an Oir, by *Royal Charger (Mrs. H. B. Keck) ---------- 3,000
OUTFIELD, 114, Shut Out—*Mrs. Glynn, by Big Game (Jack Schwabacher) ---------- 2,500

Margins: 2; 3½; neck. Others, Sweet Anna Marie 114 ($2,000), Noor's Story 114, Ellisar 114, Miss Fourway 114, Shady Jay 114, Wise June 114, Never More 114, Gold Venus 114, Crackapeen 114. Entries: Ellisar (W. Ripley) and Noor's Story (L. C. Howard); Never More (Calbourne Stable) and Crackapeen (L. Rowan). Winner: C. V. Whitney, breeder; R. L. Wheeler, trainer; R. Yanez, jockey.

FUN HOUSE'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	2	1	0	0	$ 2,600
3(S)	12	4	1	0	40,075
Totals	14	5	1	0	$ 42,675

The favored Fun House worked her way between horses on the final turn, then moved to the inside, entering the stretch about 5½ lengths behind the leading Amri-An. She wore down Amri-An in the final sixteenth and won by 2 lengths in 1:35⅕, three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Fun House won the Santa Susana Stakes on February 15, and after finishing unplaced against males in the Santa Anita Derby she was sent to Keeneland where she was fourth to Goldflower in the Ashland Stakes. At Churchill Downs she failed to earn any portion of the purses in the Oaks Prep and Kentucky Oaks, and she then was returned to California. She finished fourth to Rose O'Neill in the Hollywood Oaks, and on July 29, as the only filly in the field, she finished second to Shelbyville in Del Mar's Oceanside Handicap, her last race before the Oaks.

The Doge, standing the Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky., is also represented by the 1961 stakes winners Orleans Doge and Dodge Me. Pedigree and family notes for Fun House were in *The Blood-Horse* of February 25, page 451.

OVER THE JUMPS

Ophelia Rose's Twosome

PROMISE HURDLE STAKES, Saratoga, August 17, $12,500 added, 3-year-olds, about 1⅝ miles, 2:51⅘ (new course record), track hard.

BARNABYS BLUFF, 145, g., Cyclotron—Ophelia Rose, by Pavot (G. H. Bostwick) ---------- $8,710
HUNTER'S ROCK, 142, g., *Hunters Moon IV—Rocky Wes, by *Piping Rock (Mrs. Henry Obre) ---------- 2,680
NIZAM, 138, c., Sunny Boy—*Nizaria, by Nearco (Lazy F Ranch) ---------- 1,340

Margins: 1½; ½; 18. Others, And Now 138 ($670), Mikart 138, Arctic Flow 133. Winner: G. H. Bostwick, breeder and trainer; Ronald Cartwright, jockey.

BARNABYS BLUFF'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	1	0	0	0	$ ------
3(S)	8	4	2	0	22,831
Totals	9	4	2	0	$ 22,831

Barnabys Bluff, fencing well, moved into contention at the fifth hedge, and after disposing of Nizam at the final hurdle, held the favored Hunter's Rock safe in the run to the wire. The time was 4 seconds better than the course record set by Royal Gauntlet on August 8. Barnabys Bluff had won the Annapolis Hurdle Stakes at Belmont Park on June 15 and 2 other hurdle races.

The winner's sire, Cyclotron, stands at Runnymede Farm, Paris, Ky. The dam, Ophelia Rose, scored an unusual double when her 5-year-old son Tuscarora won the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap the day after Barnabys Bluff took the Promise Hurdle Stakes. Tuscarora also had won the Beverwyck and Hitchcock Steeplechase Handicaps.

SARATOGA STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, Saratoga, August 18, $17,500 added, 4-year-olds and upward, about 2½ miles, 4:42⅖ (course record), track hard.

TUSCARORA, 155, g., 5, Palestinian—Ophelia Rose, by Pavot (G. H. Bostwick) ---------- $12,398
*CHUFQUEN, 138, g., 9, Bachiller II—Di Tu, by Yelmo II (J. H. McKnight) ---------- 3,915
*BUGLE CALL II, 132, g., 7, Combat—Fairlie Sound, by Fairhaven (C. Mahlon Kline) 1,907

Margins: 3; 2; ¾. Others, Brannagh 134 ($953), Sun Dog 151. Winner: G. H. Bostwick, breeder and trainer; Ronald Cartwright, jockey.

TUSCARORA'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	--	--	--	--	------
3	12	1	0	0	$ 2,850
4(S)	18	2	5	2	20,005
5(S)	10	4	2	2	37,840
Totals	40	7	7	4	$60,695

The odds-on Tuscarora, jumping steadily about 4 lengths off the pace, moved up at the twelfth hedge, and after disposing of the front-running *Bugle Call II, drifted out on the stretch turn, brushed with *Chufquen, which was drifting in, and drew out to a 3 length win. His time became the record for a distance which had not been run previously on Saratoga's new steeplechase course. Family particulars were in *The Blood-Horse* of August 12, page 488, after Tuscarora had won the Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap.

NEWCOMERS

The following 2-year-olds broke their maidens last week. The list is complete except for late returns from a few tracks. In parenthesis are the number of registered foals for the sire and the number of his 2-year-old winners. The dagger (†) indicates a filly; the dot (●) indicates the first winner from the sire's first crop.

Sire—Dam: Winner.
Acadian—Katy Kanuck: Stan's Ace (12-1) F.E.
*Alibhai—Nomadic: No Man's Land (21-3) Sar.
Battlefield—Fancy Diver: †Water Pistol (19-5) Sar.
Baybrook—Caymania: Baywood (10-2) HP.
Baybrook—Suiebelle: Bigger Bonus (10-3) Tdn.
Bolero—Warm Springs: †Native Dress (19-4) RD.
*Bolivar II—Balitown: Balibol (8-2) RD.
Boodle—Ned's Polly: Eagle Beak (9-2) B.B.
Boston Doge—Fine Feathers: †Old Hat (12-6) AP.
Broadsward—Silver Relic: Airco War (7-1) F.E.
Dear Brutus—Baby Joice: Relic Town (6-1) F.E.
*Dormello II—Lark: †Dorlark (21-4) AP.
Dulat—Turee Jane: †Dulaturee (6-2) AP.
Ensign—Moody's Goose: †Miss Mugsy (6-2) AP.
Everett Jr.—Antigone: Everett's Boy (13-7) AP.
Fly Away—Witch d'Espirit: †Aunt Rae (5-3) F.E.
Goyamo—Silver Flight: Long Tie (7-1) Dmr.
Greek Song—Soft Music: Jack Schriner (12-5) Tdn.
*Heliopolis—Dottie Dear: Mister Pitt (7-1) Atl.
Heres Hube—Becky Murray: †Tennessee Dot (2-1) Tdn.
Hindu Star—Bunny Strip: Andys Gift (3-2) Dmr.
*Iceberg II—Open Bid: Cool Bid (18-3) RD.
Irritate—Beg Pardon: Rash Pardon (2-1) Atl.
●Jean's Joe—Montecito: Geri's Joe (4-1) Dmr.
*Khaled—*Boukhara: Mad Genius (26-4) AP.
Life Policy—*Pampa: †Fair Polly (9-2) Dmr.

Lucky Mel—Easy Reading: Running Luck (9-3) Dmr.
Mameluke—Roman Boat: Roman Luke (21-9) HP.
*Menetrier—Risky Fay: †Mene-A-Risk (21-3) F.E.
*Moondust II—Weathering: Whittelsbach (20-4) B.B.
Nashua—*Pashmina: Nasholin (27-8) Sar.
*Nasrullah—Vulcania: Firerullah (22-5) Dmr.
*Noor—Cherrytown: †Cherry's Pal (21-2) Dmr.
*Noor—Dear Judy: Noorafshan (21-3) Sar.
Oh Leo—Circus Queen: Balloon Knight (14-7) Sar.
●Roman Sword—Widdimere: †Black Sheath (18-1) F.E.
Royal Mustang—Bergotte: †Princess Jo (7-2) Rkm.
Royal Note—Mahmette: †First Note (30-9) F.E.
*Royal Serenade—Relaxation: Tyne Lane (21-5) Rkm.
Royal Sting—Mother Morris: †Momosting (9-2) Lat.
Saratoga—Flight Again: Schuylerville (13-3) Sar.
Shadows Start—Dieselong: †Oil Starter (6-2) Rkm.
Silver Wings—Twilight Song: Mr. Hatfield (8-1) Rkm.
Sub Fleet—Lady Tread: †Treadwater (16-4) RD.
Sub Fleet—Miss Meggy: Submerge (16-5) AP.
Tantieme—Catchit: *Combien (1-1) Sar.
The Battler—La Princesse: Court Cryer (10-6) Atl.
The Doge—Blue Norka: Dogeola (21-6) AP.
Tom Fool—Bluehaze: †Dinner Partner (19-5) HP.
*Turn-to—Pythoness: †Serpentine (23-4) Sar.
Yankee Hill—Brainwave: Bay Drive (4-1) Rkm.

EARLIER WINNERS

Alex the Great—Silver Mist: †Mesa Mist (1-1) Rui.
Castle Grande—Bizerte's Mint: Bizerte's Boy (3-1) Cka.
Cathoy Valley—La Capitana: †La Tonga (5-2) Mex.
Conversion—Petite Soeur: †Brave Soeur (4-2) Rui.
County Delight—She's A Bird: Thicket (11-2) Bmf.
Curandero—Stellar Norma: Norma's Jim (12-5) Cka.
Doctrine—La Lomita: Tassahara (2-1) S.R.
Flitterpere—Spotted Jet: Bo Spot (7-1) Lam.
Helioptic—Pussy Cat: Jack's Tiger (10-1) Cka.
Joe Thesing—Lady Gallahad: †Rose Revere (10-1) Cen.
●*Jungle—Andico: †Illinois Baby (5-1) Cka.
King Bull—Navy Test: Ferdysant (3-1) S.R.
*King's Abbey—Fleet Atlas: King's Command (12-1) Cka.
*Maadji—Gay Countess: Magay (8-5) Mex.
Mercenary—Shuffle Along: Sir Shuffle (15-1) Lga.
Moolah Bux—Sierra Grey: †Sicoolah (28-7) Rui.
●Noorrullah—Bellegree: Bellrullah (2-1) Dmr.
Parson Brown—Miss Sabariel: †Parsons Honey (2-1) LaM.
Paul's Pride—Sailing Breeze: †Win Abreeze (5-2) Cen.
Polished Steel—Blanchette: Steel Catalyte (21-5) S.R.
*Poona II—She Za Cutter: †Lady Maggie (18-4) Dmr.
Prop—Spiked: †Ess-M-Bee (12-3) Cka.
*Radiotherapy—Cactus Bud: Blue Cactus (8-3) Dmr.
Rejected—Good Genii: †Good Standing (23-3) Cen.
Roman Bath—Deadline: King's Bath (12-3) Cka.
Rose Beam—Seventeen Guns: †Battleship Rose (18-2) Cka.
Rose Beam—Little Hug: Jyoti (18-3) Cen.
Satin Coat—Bonitea: †Satin Duchess (7-1) A.C.
Snow Boots—Cathie Jean: Little Jester (11-2) B.B.
Spotted Moon—Hat Lady: John John (1-1) Lga.
Toubo Chilla—Chest of Gold: †Gold Butterfly (3-1) Lga.
●Trim Destiny—*Cherub II: Trim Angel (5-1) LaM.
Tupinamba—Glen's Venture: El Sueno (3-1) Mex.
U. S. Bound—I Froo: U. S. Voyage (4-1) Cka.

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STUD NEWS

Quill Sold and Retired

Quill, one of the most successful race mares of recent years, was sold last week by Reginald N. Webster to E. V. Benjamin. E. V. Benjamin III, and the Jonabell Farm of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell III. The daughter of *Princequillo—Quick Touch, by Count Fleet, was to be taken out of training at once and sent to Jonabell Farm, near Lexington.

The price was not announced, but there could be little doubt that it was one of the highest ever laid out in recruiting a broodmare to a stud which breeds primarily for the yearling market.

Bred and raced by Webster, Quill was a half-sister to 2 other high-class fillies, Sorceress and Capelet. Her granddam was the Pimlico Oaks winner Alms, half-sister to Twenty Grand. Quill was reckoned the best 2-year-old filly of 1958, when she won the Matron Stakes and Gardenia Stakes and was beaten only twice in 8 starts. She raced 5 times at 3, winning the Acorn and Mother Goose Stakes and finishing second to Resaca in the Coaching Club American Oaks. Her 4 victories last year included the New Castle Stakes and Delaware Handicap, and at the end of the year she was ranked second to Royal Native among the fillies in the Blood-Horse Handicap.

With her 6 starts of 1961 included, Quill won 14 of her 26 races, was 4 times second, twice third, and earned $380,241.

Armageddon to Spendthrift Farm

Immediately after Battle Joined won the Saratoga Special on August 16, Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim announced that the colt's sire, Armageddon, would move from Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va., to Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm at Lexington for the 1962 season, and that the horse's stud fee would be raised from $500 to $1,000. Hardin, who has an interest in Armageddon, agreed that the move should result in better opportunities.

The 12-year-old Armageddon (Alsab—Fighting Lady, by *Sir Gallahad III) lost his left eye in winning the 1951 Champagne Stakes, but as a 3-year-old he won the Withers Stakes and the Peter Pan, Ventnor, and Benjamin Franklin Handicaps. His runners, which began racing in 1959, include Tooth and Nail and others of good class. Battle Joined was his first winner of a major race.

Prince John to Spendthrift

Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm at Lexington, long since the world's busiest Thoroughbred breeding center, last week added 2 more horses, Armageddon (above) and Prince John, to its prospective roster of stallions for the 1962 season.

Combs, along with John W. Hanes and H. F. Guggenheim, announced at Saratoga that they had purchased from Maxwell H. Gluck's Elmendorf Farm a two-thirds interest in the 8-year-old Prince John, son of *Princequillo and the unraced Count Fleet mare Not Afraid, second dam the good producer Banish Fear, dam of Cosmic Bomb, Fleet Rings, and others.

Prince John, winner of the 1955 Garden State Stakes, did not race after his 2-year-old season; early in December at Hialeah Park he broke a halter shank, ran away, and fractured a pedal bone. Prince John began stud service at Elmendorf Farm in 1957. He was to be moved across the road to Spendthrift Farm.

32 Shares in Nantallah

The story on the syndication of Nantallah in *The Blood-Horse* of August 12, page 480, reported that 10 shares in the horse had been sold at $30,000 each, but did not report that the total number of shares was 32. E. B. Benjamin sold 10 of his 24 shares. The other 8 shares were the property of Claiborne Farm.

*Silver King II to Roseland

The 5-year-old *Silver King II (Grey Sovereign—Carol's Lady, by Bellacose), which developed last year into one of the leading sprinters and milers in England, has been installed at Grant Dorland's Roseland Farm, Ocala, Fla., to begin stud service in 1962, and is being syndicated to stand under Dorland's management. The horse was owned by W. C. (Cal) Partee, of Magnolia, Ark., whose stable is trained by J. J. Weipert.

Partee and Dorland will retain 14 of the 32 shares in the gray horse. Only 11 shares will be offered for sale at once, since the first book will be limited to 25 mares. *Silver King II's fee for the 1962 season will be $1,000 for a live foal, if seasons are available after syndication has been effected.

As a sire of precocious speed, Grey Sovereign has been one of *Nasrullah's most successful sons. *Silver King II, however, reached his peak in his 4-year-old season, when he won the 5-furlong Dalton Handicap, the 6-furlong Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot, and 2 good races at a mile, the Saints and Sinners Handicap and the William Hill Gold Cup. In his 3 years of racing *Silver King II won 8 of his 18 starts, earned £14,372 in first money.

Racing Abroad

Stars Return

SYDNEY. Fracture of a bone in his off knee kept Queensland idol Refulgent off the race track for 14 months. As a 2-year-old he has won 5 of his 6 starts, including a stylish victory over some smart Sydney colts in the Sires' Produce Stakes at Eagle Farm, Brisbane.

Refulgent, now a 4-year-old, had his return run in a 7-furlong sprint at Eagle Farm. With the light weight of 114 pounds and opposed by a very weak field, he had nothing to do, and he did it quite successfully.

When weights were issued for the Caulfield Cup and Refulgent was let in 5 pounds under weight for age, the stable moaned and criticised the handicapper. Despite their weeping, the bookmakers lost no time in putting him at the top of the Caulfield Cup quotes, and since his easy win they have slashed his price.

Some race-goers declare that Refulgent, son of the Melbourne Cup winner Dalray and Chez Dior, will assume Tulloch's mantle as Australia's glamor horse, but he will need to do a great deal more than win an easy sprint to go to the masthead.

Sky High and Wenona Girl had their first clash as 4-year-olds in the Canterbury Stakes, a 6-furlong weight-for-age event, and in a line-up of 5 they went out equal favorites at 5 to 4 against. Sky High (Star Kingdom—Flight's Daughter) proved far too strong for the young mare, which is by the French sire Wilkes out of Golden Chariot. In their 8 meetings, each has finished ahead of the other 4 times. Wenona Girl reached the lead in the stretch, but Sky High came with a withering run to win going away.

Sky High has now won £32,165 from 21 starts (12 wins). Wenona Girl, biggest money-winning filly or mare in Australia's history, has collected £31,540. George Moore, who rides Sky High in all spring engagements, declared some months back that Sky High couldn't be beaten anywhere in the world over a mile journey. JACK BRIDGES

Summer Ranking

Mme. Jean Couturie's 3-year-old Right Royal, winner of the Prix du Jockey Club and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, was given the post of honor in the 2,400-meter Prix de la Pelouse, France's midsummer free handicap of 3-year-olds and upward. The son of Owen Tudor was assigned 67 kilograms (147.7 pounds), above the older Puissant Chef (66), Javelot (65½), Tehuelche (65½), Wordpam (65), Taine (64½), Shikani (64½), and Or du Rhin (64½). The Epsom Derby winner Psidium was given 64 kilos.

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BLACK TYPE And Its Meaning

On the night of Thursday, August 10, when Winston Guest's Tim Tam colt, first foal of the Tenerani mare *Rubina, was led into the sales ring at Saratoga, John M. S. Finney called to the attention of buyers a loose sheet which had been distributed as a substitute for the catalogue page on Hip No. 159. The original pedigree and family notes had been prepared by the late Dave Morenberg. The substitute page was a revision made in the offices of *The Blood-Horse*, at the request of the consignor.

Principal effect of the revision was to set the names of the first and second dams in black type, that is, to describe them as "stakes winners." *Rubina's name was set in boldface because she had won a race with a value of 1,000,000 lire in first money. If the Premio Giubileo had been worth only 900,000 lire, she would not have been called a stakes winner. Her dam, Rosalba Bernini, on the other hand, qualified by winning the Premio Dormello, worth 800,000 lire—but that was in 1950, whereas *Rubina won the Premio Giubileo in 1956.

Confusing? Perhaps we should explain how confusing it is.

The Blood-Horse has compiled catalogues for the Breeders' Sales Company since it began operation in 1944. After the death of Dave Morenberg in May of this year, the magazine's service department took over the cataloguing work for the Fasig-Tipton Company. Since the Breeders' Sales Company recently was converted to the Fasig-Tipton style of using boldface type to indicate the names of "stakes winners" in the catalogue, buyers and sellers should know what the black type means. When they find out, we hope they will explain it to us.

*Rubina and Rosalba Bernini were both good race mares, well above average, but their designation as stakes winners was arbitrary. The designation of stakes winners in other countries is arbitrary, representing an attempt to accommodate to American usage a term which has no meaning in other countries.

We asked Dan Bowmar III, who has charge of cataloguing and pedigree work in the office, to explain the standards by which he and the sales companies had agreed to draw the line between lightface and boldface type.

For racing in England, he brought a long list of races which were "stakes," regardless of their value. Appended to the list was a set of monetary values to be used in determining whether other races were to qualify a horse for boldface type. In 1927, for instance, if a 2-year-old won a handicap worth £550 or a weight-for-age race worth £610, he qualified for black type; so did an older horse if he won a handicap worth £675 or a weight-for-age race worth £750. The qualifying values in each of these 4 categories changed from year to year; each figure was calculated by adding 10 per cent to the average value of the non-selling races in the category . . .

In France, the classics and semi-classics, as listed in the *Chronique du Turf*, were taken, plus all other races over a given value. The minimum in 1960 was 12,000 new francs . . .

In Italy, the standard during most of the 1950's was 1,000,000 lire to the winner, but 800,000 lire qualified a horse for black type if the race was run in 1950, 1951, or 1952; that is, sometimes it did.

In South American countries, all the *clasicos* were accepted as equivalent to stakes, and the *especials* at major tracks. The designation of the race usually signifies its importance.

As for other countries, "When they are in doubt, they bring the race to me and I try to determine if I think the race would fit into the top 10 or 15 per cent of races. If so, we take it . . .

"This system leaves something to be desired."

What it leaves us to desire is something less positive than black type. Compilers of the catalogue are in no better state than the potato sorter who quit his job because he had to make all those decisions between large and small. The buyer, if he is gullible at first, is likely to be cynical at last. The vendor, when he comes to consider the black type in a pedigree a symbol of importance, however specious it may be, falls into the very trap that has been set for the buyer: since black type seems to be important in itself, he buys foreign stock, not because it is better, but because the black type is more frequent. Thus he discredits the stock he already has.

The only reason black type is more common in foreign pedigrees is that lower standards are used for foreign racing. In North America about 2 per cent of the races are stakes races, by definition. In other countries, the proportion of so-called stakes races is much higher, ranging up to a nebulous 10 or 15 per cent. The foreign pedigree looks better—to the uninformed—because it has more black type.

Who gains from our sly self-deception? The foreign breeder and owner, of course. There is nothing wrong with this, except that it entails, through typography alone, an unnecessarily derogatory comparison with American pedigrees.

The catalogue page is, in effect, the label of the product offered for sale. Horsemen find it difficult to believe that the best interests of buyer and seller alike would be served by making the label as straightforward and accurate as possible, despite the confirming experience in other fields. But, having used—shall we say?—misrepresentation to promote his sales, the vendor must now accept the false standard for his own buying—foist with his own canard.

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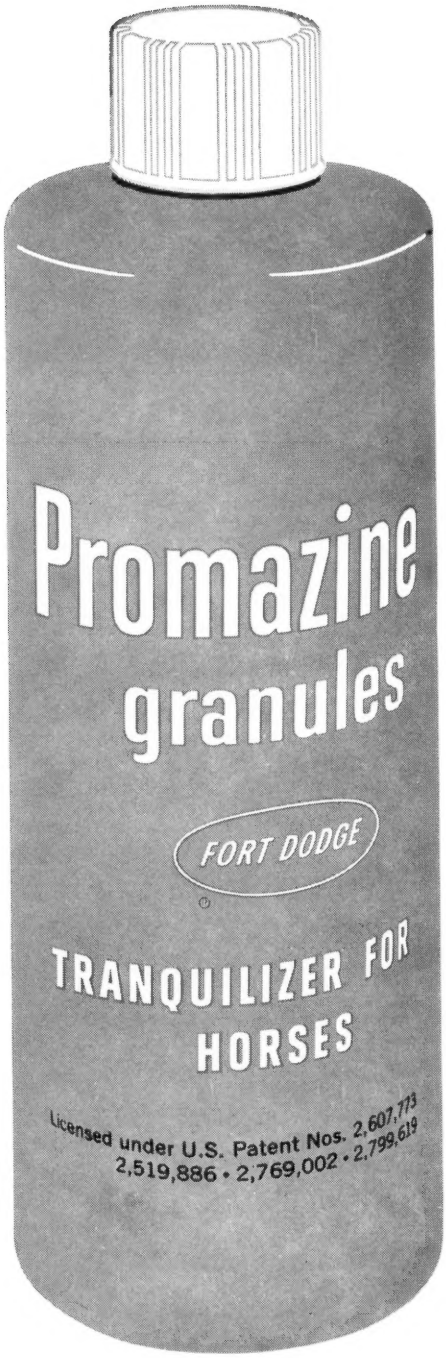

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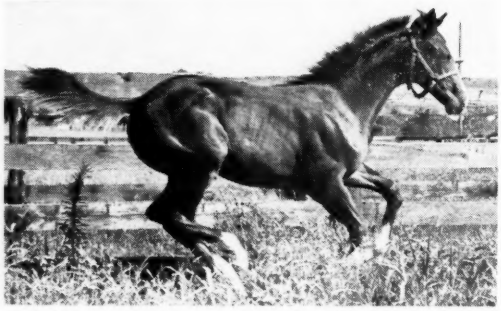

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